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Tuesday, June 1, 1948

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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The sewage treatment plant which went into operation in 1939 boasts a complete laboratory used by both the sewage and water departments for bacteriological tests.

Adding to the modern equipment in the laboratory is a new bacteria breeding incubator

which maintains an even 37 degree centigrade temperature.

Here the plant operators are able to make purity tests on the city's water supply and determine the bacteria count in treated sewage.

Leading the tour of the plant were Ervin Leist, water and sewage department manager, and Roy Hawks, chief operator of the sewage plant.

First operation of the sewage treatment operation is getting the solids separated from the liquids which is done in a giant toothed machine. Since most of the waste from the Container Corp. is liquid, its main sewage pipe by-passes this operation of separation.

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11 Sailors, 10 Marines Said Lost

Liberty Launch Swamped By Sea

NORFOLK, Va., June 1—Twenty-two members of a naval task force were drowned last night when a liberty launch carrying 90 men capsized in stormy waters in Hampton Roads on the eve of the fleet's departure for the Mediterranean.

The boatload of sailors and Marines were returning to their ship, the Aircraft Carrier Kearsarge, when the launch went down.

Rear Admiral C. A. F. Sprague announced today that 13 sailors and nine Marines are missing.

Sprague is in command of a task group that includes the Kearsarge, cruisers and destroyers, that was to have left for the Mediterranean at 4 a. m. (EST) today. The sailing has been indefinitely delayed.

The Kearsarge's 50-foot open launch was returning the sailors and Marines to the ship after their last shore liberty before sailing.

AS IT approached within 200 yards, the bow plunged into a large wave and the small craft sank almost immediately throwing all aboard into the dark, rough waters.

Rescue craft were immediately launched by the carrier, the Coast Guard and other ships of the task group. They worked through the night and morning picking up survivors and searching (Continued on Page Two)

School Calendar To Be Closed At 2 p. m. Friday

Circleville high school students spent most of Tuesday registering for next year's studies.

Wednesday, students of all the city schools can look forward to only another day and a half of school, since school will be dismissed at noon Thursday.

It will reconvene for only a short time Friday, when report cards are to be distributed. Reports are to be handed out at 2 p. m. Friday.

All closing activities of the school point toward Thursday night, when 56 seniors will don cap and gown to become the graduating class of 1948.

Charles E. Martz of Columbus, editor of "Our Times" magazine, is to be the featured speaker of the commencement program, and diplomas will be given by Carl Leist, president of the school board.

ROSALIE MAE Bartholomew

has received the honor of speaking the valedictory address, and Edna Maynard will give the salutatory.

Music for the exercises is to be furnished by the high school orchestra under direction of Charles F. Zaenglein.

Material Is Allowed to Germinate for Approximately 90 Days

The liquids are piped into outside concrete ponds where they are chlorinated, skimmed and poured into the Scioto River.

After the solids leave the germinating vats, they are given 100 treatment which reduces the waste to a tar-like mass, some of which is trucked to the city dump and the remainder sent out to farm fields to be used as fertilizer.

Special care is taken on the waste poured into the Scioto River, Leist declared. Tests are made regularly to make certain the water below the sewage outlet is no more polluted than the water above the plant.

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Leist pointed to a meter showing the Container Corp. sewage supply to be more than double the total sewage disposed by all of Circleville.

The gauge showed the box-making plant disposes of more than one-million gallon of waste per day and the city some 450,000 gallon per day.

Two of the main chemicals used in sewage treatment are lye and chlorine gas, Leist disclosed.

After the slush and liquids have been separated, the solids are carried into two huge circular brick vats where the

11 Sailors, 10 Marines Said Lost

Liberty Launch Swamped By Sea

NORFOLK, Va., June 1—Twenty-two members of a naval task force were drowned last night when a liberty launch carrying 90 men capsized in stormy waters in Hampton Roads on the eve of the fleet's departure for the Mediterranean.

The boatload of sailors and Marines were returning to their ship, the Aircraft Carrier Kearsarge, when the launch went down.

Rear Admiral C. A. F. Sprague announced today that 13 sailors and nine Marines are missing.

Sprague is in command of a task group that includes the Kearsarge, cruisers and destroyers, that was to have left for the Mediterranean at 4 a. m. (EST) today. The sailing has been indefinitely delayed.

The Kearsarge's 50-foot open launch was returning the sailors and Marines to the ship after their last shore liberty before sailing.

AS IT approached within 200 yards, the bow plunged into a large wave and the small craft sank almost immediately throwing all aboard into the dark, rough waters.

Rescue craft were immediately launched by the carrier, the Coast Guard and other ships of the task group. They worked through the night and morning picking up survivors and search- (Continued on Page Two)

School Calendar To Be Closed At 2 p. m. Friday

Circleville high school students spent most of Tuesday registering for next year's studies.

Wednesday, students of all the city schools can look forward to only another day and a half of school, since school will be dismissed at noon Thursday.

It will reconvene for only a short time Friday, when report cards are to be distributed. Reports are to be handed out at 2 p. m. Friday.

All closing activities of the school point toward Thursday night, when 56 seniors will don cap and gown to become the graduating class of 1948.

Charles E. Martz of Columbus, editor of "Our Times" magazine, is to be the featured speaker of the commencement program, and diplomas will be given by Carl Leist, president of the school board.

ROSALIE MAE Bartholomew has received the honor of speaking the valedictory address, and Edna Maynard will give the salutatory.

Music for the exercises is to be furnished by the high school orchestra under direction of Charles F. Zaenglein.

Quiet Day Is Observed

(Continued from Page One)
help these men become normal citizens again?

"EACH OF US belongs to some organization—a bridge club or a Bible class. Should we not give a moment on this day in solemn thought?"

"We have had seven wars and each has been more costly than the last. What has brought about this waste and loss of manpower?"

"We say we have fought each time for an ideal and that we have never fought an offensive war. In War I, we were fighting to make the world safe for democracy. In War II, it was the war to end all wars."

"But consider the plight of the world today. What are we as a nation going with our foreign policy? In a short period of time, America approved partition for Palestine, then changed to the thought of wanting trusteeship for the Holy Land."

"Recently, we gave immediate recognition to the new state of Israel. These moves amount to policy."

Judge Radtke recalled the disputed exchange of diplomatic messages between American Ambassador Walter Biddle Smith and Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. He said "we suggested a peace conference between these two powers and then six days later we admitted we said it but did not mean it."

"ISN'T IT about time that the government took the people into its confidence? Instead of joining this Roman holiday on Decoration Day, wouldn't our time be better spent if we gave serious thought to our nation's plight and passed our convictions on to our representatives in Congress?"

The speaker urged that America "return to the idea of making Decoration Day a solemn day filled with reverence and thoughtfulness and to study and planning against future perils."

The ceremony in Forest cemetery was opened with Circleville band playing the National Anthem and ending with Taps.

The Daughters of Union Veterans placed wreaths on the Soldiers' Monument in honor of men who died in American wars since the Civil War.

In Soldiers Plot, the American Legion fired a volley honoring dead soldiers while a Veterans of Foreign Wars firing squad did similar honors in the Catholic cemetery.

Ceremonies in the cemetery were preceded by a parade headed by mounted color guard, the high school band, Boy and Girl Scouts and service organization representatives.

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The music department is under the supervision of Ray Creighton, formerly of Atlanta.

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Why go to Columbus for your Corsets? Mrs. Brashear, Spencer dealer here every Wednesday at 138 Watt St. Phone 485. —ad.

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St. Jacobs Lutheran church at Turlington will hold a strawberry social June 8. Menu — Chicken sandwiches, strawberries, ice cream, home-made cake and coffee. Public invited. Serving starts at 6 p. m. —ad.

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Aide Named

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Premium	70
Cream, Regular	70
Eggs	34

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	27
Light Hens	26
Old Roosters	12
Fries	40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs—21,000 including 4,000 direct	25-50c lower
25-50c lower	24.50; bulk 20-24.50
heavy 19-23.50; medium 23-24.50	light 23-24.50; light lights 22-24.50
packing sows 17-18.50 pigs 15.20.	
CATTLE—13,000; steady.	
CALVES—1,000; good and choice steers 33-35.50; common and medium 28-33; yearlings 28-35.50; heifers 20-34.25; cows 19-27; bulls 20-25.75	
calves 15-31; feeder steers 23-30; stocker steers 20-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-27.	
SHEEP—2,000 including 1,000 direct	weak; medium and choice shorn lambs 24-26.50; culls and common 18-23.50; yearlings 20-25; ewes 9-12; feeder lambs 18-22.50; spring lambs 20-30.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat	2.16
No. 2 Corn	2.15
Soybeans	3.50

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	1 p. m.
July	2.34 1/2
Sept	2.33 1/2
Dec.	2.33 1/2
May	2.32 1/2
CORN	
July	1.69 1/2
Sept	1.69 1/2
Dec.	1.69 1/2
May	1.69 1/2
OATS	
July	.92 1/2
Sept	.92 1/2
Dec.	.86 1/2
May	.84 1/2

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When you order a New Williamson Trip-life ALL-FUEL Furnace, you are not limited to just one fuel. It burns gas, oil, coke or coal. Take no chances on a shortage of any fuel. Monthly payments to suit.

FURNACES CLEANED

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE CO. 107 E. Main St. Circleville, O.

YOUR HEATING PLANT SHOULD NOT LIMIT YOUR CHOICE OF FUELS

This ALL-FUEL Furnace Will Burn Oil, Gas, Coke or Coal

When you order a New Williamson Trip-life ALL-FUEL Furnace, you are not limited to just one fuel. It burns gas, oil, coke or coal. Take no chances on a shortage of any fuel. Monthly payments to suit.

FURNACES CLEANED

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE CO. 107 E. Main St. Circleville, O.

FREE

Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Please or write today.

YOUR FAMILY CAN WIN \$25,000.00 CASH!

\$25,000.00 Is First Prize In Pepsi-Cola's "Treasure Top" Sweepstakes and Contests!

How'd you like to win \$25,000.00 cash? Here's your chance! Pepsi-Cola's great contests offer a top Family Sweepstakes Prize of \$25,000.00—among swell cash prizes! Also, State and National cash prizes every month! Lots of chances to win! Enter this sensational new series of Pepsi-Cola contests. Enter often—every entry gets a Treasure Certificate for the Family Sweepstakes Prizes. Contests close June 30, 1948.

Look for "Treasure Tops"—Pepsi-Cola bottle tops with hidden designs under the cork. Collect 'em... swap 'em... get a complete set.

*Entries should be complete and accompanied by a "Treasure Top".

GET ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR STORE

Bottled by: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Columbus

Under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, N. Y.

Area Misses Holiday Toll

(Continued from Page One)
senger, in the car, was in critical condition Tuesday with multiple skull fractures.

Cary E. Adams, 21, was Columbus' only holiday traffic fatality. He died Monday night when his auto collided with one driven by Chester W. Streets.

Mrs. Chloe Buck, 59, of Lima was killed Monday afternoon when the auto driven by her husband, Daniel, 61, was in a collision with an auto driven by Carl J. Smith of Lima on an Auglaize County road four miles south of Cridersville. Buck is in serious condition with a possible skull fracture.

DAYTON'S two fatalities were pedestrians Olin C. Presley Jr., 38, and Marshall O. Taylor, 67. Presley was killed Monday night when struck by an auto on State Route 25 and Taylor was a hit-skip victim Sunday night on Dryden road.

Arthur Davis of South Portland, Me., was injured fatally when struck by an auto while walking in Route 224, three miles east of Attica in Seneca County Monday.

A New York Central passenger train killed William H. Hennessy, 48, and his son, Thomas, 9, of Toledo, in a grade crossing accident at Danbury Saturday night. Frank V. Rowhawiak, also of Toledo, was killed Sunday in an auto crash in Route 120, a mile and a half west of Elmore. His car struck a bridge over Toussaint creek.

French Honor Ex-New Hollander

Joseph Kennedy, a native of New Holland, was decorated May 27 by the president of France with the Medaille de Reconnaissance Francaise in the presence of the American Ambassador Jeffery Caffery in recognition of his work in the interests of the French and the part he took in making the distribution at Bordeaux for the Friendship Train.

Kennedy for three years has been an international secretary located in Paris. He is a grandson of the late James H. Kennedy who was well known in Pickaway County.

Mother Accused Of Desertion

Mrs. Frances Smith of Clinton street is in Pickaway County jail awaiting action by juvenile authorities for allegedly deserting her four minor children.

Her husband, Alfred, last week was sentenced to six months in the county prison after his arrest on a bench warrant for non-support.

Sheriff's deputies said Tuesday an affidavit would be filed by county juvenile officials and that she would appear in juvenile court sometime this week.

The children are staying with a neighbor until court officials make a decision on the case.

4 Holiday Drivers Fined In Court

Four holiday traffic violators were fined by Mayor Thurman I. Miller over the weekend.

First fined was Clyde Davis of near Circleville, who was assessed \$100 and costs Sunday for driving while drunk. Davis was arrested on U. S. Route 23 south of Circleville by State Highway Patrolman F. E. Robinette.

Marvin Tudor of Columbus paid the court a fine of \$15 and costs Sunday for passing other vehicles on U. S. 23 without assuring himself of a safe distance ahead.

Also fined on the same count, but with a smaller penalty to the pocket, was Ervin Feist of Columbus, who paid \$10 and costs.

Both men were arrested by Patrolman Robinette.

Walter Ferguson of Portsmouth was the last holiday driver to face the court, and was fined \$10 and costs for speeding on U. S. 23 south of Circleville. Ferguson was arrested by Patrolman F. E. Mescher, who said the Portsmouth man was speeding 65 miles per hour.

8th Grade Rites Are Scheduled

Commencement exercises for 17 eighth grade students of Washington Township school will be held at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium.

Dr. W. L. Sprouse of Circleville, assistant examiner at Ohio State university will be the commencement speaker.

Graduating students are Orley Bosworth, Charlene Brobst, Jack Brooks, Wayne Downing, James Gillilan, Robert Gillilan, John Paul Graffin, Clarence Happeney, Robert Huffer, Eva Mae Lowery, Ann Thomerson, Charles Waidelich, Jack Harrington, William Shade, William Nance, Margaret Weaver, and Ida Mae Scott.

Ashville Man Held To Jury

Charles Zickafosse of near Ashville was bound over to Pickaway County grand jury in mayor's court Monday for non-support.

The charges were levied against the man by his wife, Mary, who told the court Zickafosse had failed to take care of their three minor children.

Zickafosse is in Pickaway County jail Tuesday after failing to post the \$500 bond placed on him by Mayor Thurman I. Miller at the hearing.

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Now-Wed.

HILARIOUS COMEDY!

Paramount presents BOB HOPE and SIGNE HASSO and WILLIAM BENDIX

WHERE THERE'S LIFE

Also • This Is America • Flicker Flashback

ADMISSION 75c (including tax) 1,000 ROOM HOTEL BREAKERS RAIL AND BUS TO SANDUSKY OHIO 2 (U. S. 6 Sandusky, Ohio)

SOFTER RIDE! SAFER RIDE! MORE MILEAGE! EASIER CAR HANDLING! LONGER CAR LIFE!

NEW Super-Cushion TIRES BY GOODYEAR \$17.15 plus tax 6.70x16 (replaces 6.00x16)

Switch to Super-Cushions for the smoothest ride you ever had — on only 24 lbs. of air.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN

MAC'S TIRE SERVICE CENTER 113 E. Main St. Phone 1400

DEATHS and Funerals

ROLAND H. SCOTT

Roland H. Scott, 56, of Clinton street, died Saturday evening in Berger hospital following a long illness.

Born in Pike County, he was a son of Oscar Scott of Washington C. H. and the late Jeanette Hayes Scott. He was a member of Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Surviving besides the father, is his widow, Mrs. Mary Rowland Scott of Clinton Street; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman Jr. of West Main street; one brother, Charles W. Scott of South Pickaway street; and six sisters; Mrs. Grover Stonerock of Williamsport, Mrs. Herbert Stinson of East Union street, Mrs. Ralph Schumm of South Washington street, Mrs. Bernard Mogan of North Scioto street, Mrs. Eloise Smith of Washington C. H., and Miss Marguerite Scott of Wilmington.

The Rev. Harrison McCain and The Rev. Harley Bennett will officiate for funeral services at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh chapel.

Burial will be made in Spring Bank cemetery, Williamsport. Friends may call in the Defenbaugh funeral home.

New Citizens

MISS PETTIBONE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pettibone of Ashville Route 2 are the parents of a daughter born at 4:20 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER DILTZ

Mr. and Mrs. James Diltz of Adelphi are the parents of a son, born at 3:20 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS HANKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankins of Stoutsville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:02 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

OPENS JUNE 12th THRU LABOR DAY

CEDAR POINT "Playground of the Great Lakes"

FINEST BATHING BEACH IN THE WORLD

DANCING NIGHTLY

AMUSEMENTS BOATING-FREE PARKING

ADMISSION 75c (including tax) 1,000 ROOM HOTEL BREAKERS RAIL AND BUS TO SANDUSKY OHIO 2 (U. S. 6 Sandusky, Ohio)

It's a Big Hit—Last Times Tonight

PEGGY CUMMINS CHARLES COBURN

"GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING"

—The Grand Will Play It

WEDNESDAY ★ ★ THURSDAY

DRAMA OF GRIPPING INTENSITY!

He was everything that most women desire!

From out of the past, came the ghosts of the women he had spurned... to be deadly witnesses at his trial for life!

ROBERT YOUNG • SUSAN HAYWARD JANE GREER

They Won't Believe Me!

with RITA JOHNSON • TOM POWERS

Directed by IRVING PICHEL • Produced by JOAN HARRISON

Screen Play by JOHNNIE LUTHER • Based on the Play by GEORGE SHERIDAN

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

SPENCER TRACY—KATHARINE HEPBURN

"STATE OF THE UNION"

Cabin Memorial To Honor Late Judge S. L. Orr

Work will begin this Summer on a log cabin memorial in Cuyahoga County to the late Common Pleas Judge Stanley L. Orr of Cleveland, formerly of Kings-ton.

The \$6,000 building will be erected on the Chagrin Boy Scout reservation by the Cleveland Rotary Club of which Judge Orr was a member.

A metal plaque will be fixed to the building honoring the judge as a civic leader and his activities in Boy Scout work in which he served as chief judge of the scout honor court.

Judge Orr was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Orr of Kingston and a brother of Mrs. Paul A. Johnson of Northridge road.

Steam Mistaken For Car Fire

Circleville firemen were called to the home of Ned Buskirk on Elm avenue to put out a fire in the Buskirk auto early Tuesday morning.

Firemen said when they arrived on the scene there was no fire, but the radiator was spewing forth smoke-like steam. Buskirk had apparently had mistaken the steam as smoke and summoned the department.

10 Marines Said Lost

(Continued from Page One)
ing for the lost in the rainswept, choppy waters of Hampton Roads.

Sprague, in a statement issued today, said:

"Preliminary reports of loss of life may be placed at 22, nine Marines and 13 Navy. Report considered accurate and includes best estimate of stragglers. Further check still in progress."

Most of those accounted for were picked up by rescue craft, but one sailor, a boatswain's mate third class, Thomas A. Rowe, swam two miles through the dark, rough waters to the Norfolk naval base.

The Kearsarge is a carrier of the Essex class, and is Sprague's flagship on the cruise to the Mediterranean. The carrier leads a task force of cruisers and destroyers scheduled to relieve U. S. fleet units now in the Mediterranean.

Too Late To Classify

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment, Adults, 226 Walnut St.

JUST RECEIVED car load dehorned, Hereford heifers! Pickaway Livestock Coop.

POISON IVY

OAK or SUMAC

Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢.

IVY-DRY

Our Savers Don't Fear "BUBBLE PROSPERITY"

Nor Will You if You Save Now

What if the "bubble" of inflation does burst some day? If you have money in a savings account, you will be in a position of solid security. Your dollars will buy more and better things later than they can now.

START SAVING. KEEP SAVING. And don't worry.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Area Misses Holiday Toll

(Continued from Page One)
senger, in the car, was in critical condition Tuesday with multiple skull fractures.

Cary E. Adams, 21, was Columbus' only holiday traffic fatality. He died Monday night when his auto collided with one driven by Chester W. Streets.

Mrs. Chloe Buck, 59, of Lima was killed Monday afternoon when the auto driven by her husband, Daniel, 61, was in a collision with an auto driven by Carl J. Smith of Lima on an Auglaize County road four miles south of Cridersville. Buck is in serious condition with a possible skull fracture.

DAYTON'S two fatalities were pedestrians Olin C. Presley Jr., 38, and Marshall O. Taylor, 67. Presley was killed Monday night when struck by an auto on State Route 25 and Taylor was a hit-skip victim Sunday night on Dryden road.

Arthur Davis of South Portland, Me., was injured fatally when struck by an auto while walking in Route 224, three miles east of Attica in Seneca County Monday.

A New York Central passenger train killed William H. Hennessy, 48, and his son, Thomas, 9, of Toledo, in a grade crossing accident at Danbury Saturday night. Frank V. Rowhawiak, also of Toledo, was killed Sunday in an auto crash in Route 120, a mile and a half west of Elmore. His car struck a bridge over Toussing creek.

French Honor Ex-New Hollander

Joseph Kennedy, a native of New Holland, was decorated May 27 by the president of France with the Medaille de Reconnaissance Francaise in the presence of the American Ambassador Jeffery Caffery in recognition of his work in the interests of the French and the part he took in making the distribution at Bordeaux for the Friendship Train.

Kennedy for three years has been an international secretary located in Paris. He is a grandson of the late James H. Kennedy who was well known in Pickaway County.

Mother Accused Of Desertion

Mrs. Frances Smith of Clinton street is in Pickaway County jail awaiting action by juvenile authorities for allegedly deserting her four minor children.

Her husband, Alfred, last week was sentenced to six months in the county prison after his arrest on a bench warrant for non-support.

Sheriff's deputies said Tuesday an affidavit would be filed by county juvenile officials and that she would appear in juvenile court sometime this week.

The children are staying with a neighbor until court officials make a decision on the case.

Your Heating Plant Should Not Limit Your Choice of Fuels

WILLIAMSON
NEW TRIPLE-ALL FUEL FURNACE

This ALL-FUEL Furnace Will Burn Oil, Gas, Coke or Coal

When you order a New Williamson Triple-ALL-FUEL Furnace, you are not limited to just one fuel. It burns gas, oil, coke or coal. Take no chances on a shortage of any fuel. Monthly payments to suit.

FURNACES CLEANED

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE CO.
107 E. Main St. Circleville, O.

YOUR FAMILY CAN WIN \$25,000.00 CASH!

\$25,000.00 Is First Prize In Pepsi-Cola's "Treasure Top" Sweepstakes and Contests!

How'd you like to win \$25,000.00 cash? Here's your chance! Pepsi-Cola's great contests offer a top Family Sweepstakes Prize of \$25,000.00—among swell cash prizes! Also, State and National cash prizes every month! Lots of chances to win! Enter this sensational new series of Pepsi-Cola contests. Enter often—every entry* gets a Treasure Certificate for the Family Sweepstakes Prizes. Contests close June 30, 1948

Look for "Treasure Tops"—Pepsi-Cola bottle tops with hidden designs under the cork. Collect 'em ... swap 'em ... get a complete set.

*Entries should be complete and accompanied by a "Treasure Top".

GET ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR STORE
Bottled by: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Columbus
Under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, N. Y.

4 Holiday Drivers Fined In Court

Four holiday traffic violators were fined by Mayor Thurman I. Miller over the weekend.

First fined was Clyde Davis of near Circleville, who was assessed \$100 and costs Sunday for driving while drunk. Davis was arrested on U. S. Route 23 south of Circleville by State Highway Patrolman F. E. Robinette.

Marvin Tudor of Columbus paid the court a fine of \$15 and costs Sunday for passing other vehicles on U. S. 23 without assuring himself of a safe distance ahead.

Also fined on the same count, but with a smaller penalty to the pocket, was Ervin Feist of Columbus, who paid \$10 and costs.

Both men were arrested by Patrolman Robinette.

Walter Ferguson of Portsmouth was the last holiday driver to face the court, and was fined \$10 and costs for speeding on U. S. 23 south of Circleville. Ferguson was arrested by Patrolman F. E. Mescher, who said the Portsmouth man was speeding 65 miles per hour.

8th Grade Rites Are Scheduled

Commencement exercises for 17 eighth grade students of Washington Township school will be held at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium.

Dr. W. L. Sprouse of Circleville, assistant examiner at Ohio State university will be the commencement speaker.

Graduating students are Orley Bosworth, Charlene Brobst, Jack Brooks, Wayne Downing, James Gillilan, Robert Gillilan, John Paul Graffin, Clarence Happeney, Robert Huffer, Eva Mae Lowery, Ann Thomerson, Charles Waidelich, Jack Harrington, William Shade, William Nance, Margaret Weaver, and Ida Mae Scott.

Ashville Man Held To Jury

Charles Zickafosse of near Ashville was bound over to Pickaway County grand jury in mayor's court Monday for non-support.

The charges were levied against the man by his wife, Mary, who told the court Zickafosse had failed to take care of their three minor children.

Zickafosse is in Pickaway County jail Tuesday after failing to post the \$500 bond placed on him by Mayor Thurman I. Miller at the hearing.

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Now-Wed.
HILARIOUS COMEDY!
BOB HOPE
SIGNE HASSO
WILLIAM BENDIX
WHERE THERE'S LIFE

Also: Flicker Flashback

SOFTER RIDE! SAFER RIDE! MORE MILEAGE! EASIER CAR HANDLING! LONGER CAR LIFE!

NEW Super-Cushion TIRES BY GOODYEAR
Switch to Super-Cushions for the smoothest ride you ever had—on only 24 lbs. of air.

\$17.15
plus tax 6.70x16 (replaces 6.00x16)

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN

MAC'S TIRE SERVICE CENTER
113 E. Main St. Phone 1400

DEATHS and Funerals

ROLAND H. SCOTT
Roland H. Scott, 56, of Clinton street, died Saturday evening in Berger hospital following a long illness.

Born in Pike County, he was a son of Oscar Scott of Washington C. H. and the late Jeanette Hayes Scott. He was a member of Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Surviving besides the father, is his widow, Mrs. Mary Rowland Scott of Clinton Street; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman Jr. of West Main street; one brother, Charles W. Scott of South Pickaway street; and six sisters: Mrs. Grover Stonerock of Williamsport, Mrs. Herbert Stinson of East Union street, Mrs. Ralph Schumm of South Washington street, Mrs. Bernard Mogan of North Scioto street, Mrs. Eloise Smith of Washington C. H., and Miss Marguerite Scott of Wilmington.

The Rev. Harrison McCain and The Rev. Harley Bennett will officiate for funeral services at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh chapel.

Burial will be made in Spring Bank cemetery, Williamsport. Friends may call in the Defenbaugh funeral home.

New Citizens
MISS PETTIBONE
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pettibone of Ashville Route 2 are the parents of a daughter born at 4:20 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER DILTZ
Mr. and Mrs. James Diltz of Adelphi, are the parents of a son, born at 3:20 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS HANKINS
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankins of Stoutsville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:02 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

OPENS JUNE 12th THRU LABOR DAY
CEDAR POINT
"Playground of the Great Lakes"

FINEST BATHING BEACH IN THE WORLD
DANCING NIGHTLY
AMUSEMENTS
BOATING—FREE PARKING

ADMISSION 75c (including tax)
1,000 ROOM HOTEL BREAKERS
RAIL AND BUS TO SANDUSKY
OHIO 2 U. S. 6 Sandusky, Ohio

It's a Big Hit—
a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—The Grand Will Play It

WEDNESDAY ★ ★ THURSDAY
DRAMA OF GRIPPING INTENSITY!

He was everything that most women desire!

From out of the past, came the ghosts of the women he had spurned... to be deadly witnesses at his trial for life!

ROBERT YOUNG • SUSAN MAYNARD JANE GREER
They Won't Believe Me!

with RITA JOHNSON • TOM POWERS
Directed by IRVING Pichel. Produced by JOAN HARRISON
From the copyrighted play by ... based on the story by ...

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
SPENCER TRACY—KATHARINE HEPBURN
"STATE OF THE UNION"

Cabin Memorial To Honor Late Judge S. L. Orr

Work will begin this Summer on a log cabin memorial in Cuyahoga County to the late Common Pleas Judge Stanley L. Orr of Cleveland, formerly of Kings-ton.

The \$6,000 building will be erected on the Chagrin Boy Scout reservation by the Cleveland Rotary Club of which Judge Orr was a member.

A metal plaque will be fixed to the building honoring the judge as a civic leader and his activities in Boy Scout work in which he served as chief judge of the scout honor court.

Judge Orr was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Orr of Kingston and a brother of Mrs. Paul A. Johnson of Northridge road.

Steam Mistaken For Car Fire

Circleville firemen were called to the home of Ned Buskirk on Elm avenue to put out a fire in the Buskirk auto early Tuesday morning.

Firemen said when they arrived on the scene there was no fire, but the radiator was spewing forth smoke-like steam. Buskirk had apparently had mistaken the steam as smoke and summoned the department.

POISON IVY

OAK or SUMAC
Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢.

Ask for IVY-DRY

Our Savers Don't Fear "BUBBLE PROSPERITY"

Nor Will You if You Save Now

What if the "bubble" of inflation does burst some day? If you have money in a savings account, you will be in a position of solid security. Your dollars will buy more and better things later than they can now.

START SAVING. KEEP SAVING.
And don't worry.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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HAMILTON'S STORE
"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS For All Occasions

OPEN WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Steak Broiler 79c Long wire handle. Heavy metal. Hinged—For outdoor use.	Individual Hamburger Fryers 25c Ideal for picnics or steak fries.
9 Inch Paper Plates 1c each	Paper Cups 7 oz. for cold drinks. Pkg. of 8—10c

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME

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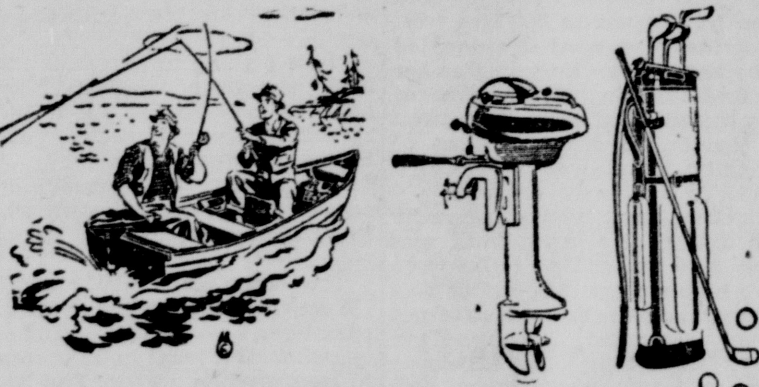
ORNAMENTAL ALL STEEL FENCES -- PORCH COLUMNS PORCH RAILINGS

We have several different patterns to choose from. Maybe you have a design of your own, we will develop it for you.

Made to order in Circleville by—
Circleville Metal Works

162 Edison Ave.

Phone 1407



Need New SPORTS EQUIPMENT?

Why deprive yourself of the kind of fun that others enjoy? Get your share of pleasure out of life! All you need do to get the cash for the things you want is to visit our office. We'll explain how simple it is for you to get a loan—and how easy it is to pay back over a period up to 18 months.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

WE FIT SHOES TO KEEP FEET FIT

SURE-FOOTING ALL SUMMER

Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes
WHITES

And constant confidence with every step! ENNA JETTICKS wide and unusual range of sizes, widths, heel-heights and lasts is your guarantee of easy-going action.

OTHER ENNA JETTICKS STYLES
\$7.95 to \$9.95

Economy Shoe Store

104 E. MAIN ST.

For HOME FREEZING

BALL FREEZER JARS

save that fresh food flavor. Simply fill jar, screw on one-piece FREEZER cap and freeze. They seal airtight. Caps and jars can be used over and over again.

Buy BALL FREEZER JARS From Your Locker Plant, Appliance Store or Hardware Store

For HOME CANNING

BALL DOME (VACU-SEAL) LIDS

The new BALL Dome (2-piece metal) Lid is easiest to use and surest to seal. Fits any Mason jar. To test seal press dome — if down jar is sealed!

USE BALL JARS for canning success. Get a supply from your grocer today!

BALL BROTHERS CO. MUNCIE, INDIANA

Special Sale! Model XI

The Vacuum Cleaner Of 101 Uses

ELECTROLUX
REBUILT BY ACE EXPERTS



\$16.95

GREAT FOR Rugs, Floors, Mattresses, Upholstery, Blankets, Mouldings, Radiators, etc.

ACE VACUUM STORES, Dept. A.
330 E. Main St. Cincinnati, Ohio

Gentlemen: I would like a Free Home Demonstration of a beautiful REBUILT ELECTROLUX complete with 7 ATTACHMENTS for \$16.95

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

California Due For Primaries

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1—Slates of delegates pledged to Gov. Earl Warren, Republican, and President Harry S. Truman, Democrat, will be elected by California voters today at the presidential and state primary election.

There will be no indication of the statewide strength of Henry Wallace's third party because there is no Wallace delegation on the ballot.

A vote of approximately 2,200,000, or about 48 percent of total registration was forecast.

In Central Africa the top of Mt. Kenya is on the equator.

CITY PROPERTIES

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR

Phones 70 and 730



NO MORE BLUE MONDAYS!
We'll Do Your Wash!

If Mother has to face Blue Monday and washday—how can she enjoy the weekend fun? Make Blue Monday Sunny Monday—let us do all the hard work, it doesn't cost as much as you think. A trial bundle will prove it.

CIRCLEVILLE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CO.

N. Court St.—City Limits—Open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Firestone TIRES WIN AGAIN AT INDIANAPOLIS

25 CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES MAKE FIRESTONE TIRES THE Choice of Champions



PAY ONLY 125 A WEEK

CHOOSE THE TIRES THAT CHAMPIONS USE... GET EXTRA SAFETY and EXTRA MILEAGE at NO EXTRA COST

DON'T TAKE LESS!

YOUR USED TIRES ARE WORTH MORE AT FIRESTONE

Now is the time to trade unsafe tires for safety-proven Firestone De Luxe Champions. You SAVE because WE BUY ALL THE UNUSED MILEAGE IN YOUR TIRES. With our big trade-in allowance you'll be surprised at how little genuine Firestone De Luxe Champions cost. Don't drive another day on unsafe tires. Come in and get Firestone Tires—THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY.

Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN ST.

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To Beautify Your Home

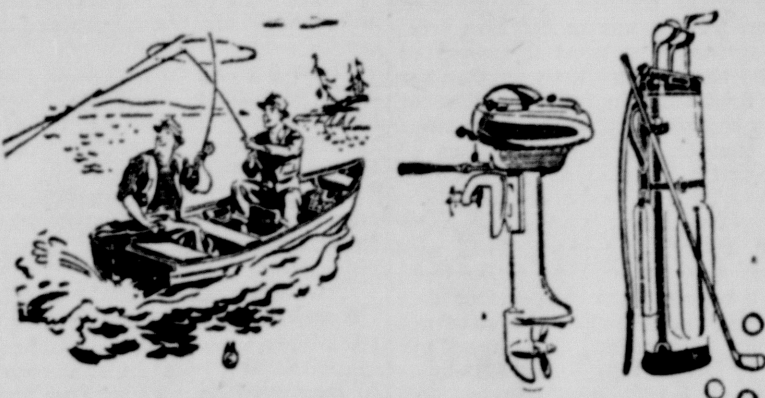
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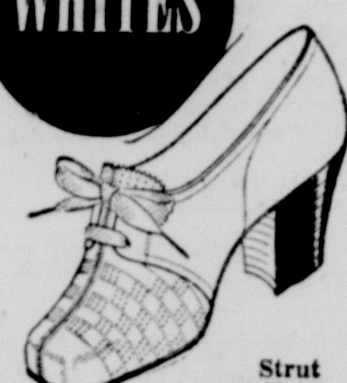
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NAME

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CITY

STATE

California Due For Primaries

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1—Slates of delegates pledged to Gov. Earl Warren, Republican, and President Harry S. Truman, Democrat, will be elected by California voters today at the presidential and state primary election.

There will be no indication of the statewide strength of Henry Wallace's third party because there is no Wallace delegation on the ballot.

A vote of approximately 2,200,000, or about 48 percent of total registration was forecast.

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VICTORIES MAKE
FIRESTONE TIRES THE
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A WEEK**

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TAKE
LESS!**

**YOUR USED TIRES
ARE WORTH MORE
AT FIRESTONE**

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THE TIRES THAT
CHAMPIONS USE...
GET EXTRA SAFETY
and EXTRA MILEAGE
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSONPublisher

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NEELY STILL RUNS

"THERE'LL always be a Neely." Some West Virginians may feel that way on learning that ex-Senator Matthew M. Neely has been nominated for his old post. Ever since 1912, when he was first elected to Congress, Neely has been almost continuously in office. He has been congressman, senator, governor and congressman again, with only occasional upsets, as when he was defeated for the Senate in 1928 and 1942. Few states can show an office-holder with such constant success in winning a variety of important places.

When Neely finally stops running, West Virginia will feel quite a void.

SEARCHING FOR TIN

TIN IS becoming scarce, which alarms manufacturers of bronze, of which tin is an essential part. Metallurgists are now working in their laboratories, trying to discover substitute alloys.

Tin was scarce 2,500 years ago, and the only way to repair the deficiency was to find new tin mines. This led Phoenician sailors to make their way along the stormy Atlantic to far-away Cornwall—the first mention of the British Isles in history. Now the earth has been so well explored that no one hopes for new tin supplies under the soil anywhere. The chemist replaces the explorer.

NO MORE COAL MINING?

WHY MINE coal? Why not make it work where it is? The Belgian Scientific Research Foundation has been experimenting on a project whereby coal is set on fire, and the gas thus produced is brought to the surface, where it is stored or piped to factories. From an engineer's point of view this can be done. The question is whether it will pay.

People with humane sympathies will hope that the plan proves financially feasible. Only grim necessity can justify the continuance of the dangerous operation of mining coal.

JAIL PREFERRED

JAIL IS less confining than high office, in the opinion of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India. He should know, as he has been in prison for resisting British rule. At any rate cell life left him a good deal to himself, while as prime minister he is constantly followed about by armed guards, and all his activities have to be submitted to his colleagues.

Evidently his view is, "For a nice easy life, give me jail".

"Are males more colorful than females?" asks an advertiser. Now, brethren, don't all rush to look in the glass.

Among other matters of question a little merit, Americans are the joiningest people in the visible universe.

Sometimes a fellow may wonder whether there are not too many people being "wired for sound".

Inside WASHINGTON

Solons Up for Re-Election | Potential Vice Presidential
Seek an Early Adjournment | Candidates Forgotten Men?

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The congressional adjournment steamroller is starting to rumble. The Republican-controlled Congress is moving to "mow down" the mountain of legislation remaining.

Solons want to get set for the presidential nominating conventions and for their own campaigns. Every member of the House and one-third of the Senate must seek re-election.

Policy leaders of the two Houses held a recent meeting which tipped off adjournment plans. Senator Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio, and Speaker Joseph Martin, Jr. (R), Massachusetts, announced that the final adjournment date would be set about June 1. The GOP convention begins June 21.

On or about June 1, the GOP leaders are expected to list half a dozen bills for final action and table the rest until the next session, when the Republicans hope to control the White House as well as Congress.

Action can be expected on a draft law, a consolidated appropriation bill to provide money for government agencies, elimination of oleo-margarine taxes, extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement act, and one or two other measures. The House-approved anti-Communist bill, the measure to admit displaced persons, universal military training and all anti-inflation legislation probably will go by the boards.

● **FORGOTTEN MEN?**—Potential vice-presidential candidates are the forgotten men as Democrats and Republicans drive for the

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Memorial Day is past, but it should not have been a one-day holiday for Americans. We never forget our veterans—the veterans of any of our wars. Memorial Day was instituted by Gen. John A. Logan in 1868 for the purpose of decorating the grave of Civil War veterans. It is often called Decoration Day. In recent years, it has come to be celebrated quite apart from the Civil War; for to this generation, World War I and World War II are closer in our sorrow.

Although we love those who gave their lives for our country and for us, we do not like war. We are not a militaristic people. The nomadic races needed war to help them push into new lands; we are a sedentary folk: farmers, industrial workers, professionals, service workers, artists. Such a people thrive in peace; war places upon them heavy burdens which often leave them weakened and confused.

We have always felt that way about war and that is why George Washington not only warned his countrymen against the dangers of entangling alliances which lead to war, but he also became the first President of the Society of the Cincinnati who literally cast aside their swords and turned to the ploughshares. The glory of war is the mood of dynasts; those who thrive on the arts of peace find more glory in a Thomas Edison or a George Westinghouse than in a Gustavus Adolphus or even in a Julius Caesar or a Napoleon.

The present generation of Americans has lived through two wars in a quarter of a century. Both have been devastating not only in lives and wealth but in human values. Even our traditional concept of what we so glibly call "The American way of life" has been radically altered. We no longer think of ourselves as independent individuals; instead we place an emphasis on government, its authority and its services, which are becoming more akin to the European countries whence every American's ancestors fled here to find liberty.

Slowly we are developing a huge veteran class, subsidized out of taxes, receiving enormous benefits (slight perhaps for the individual: an unbearable burden in the aggregate). No one can gainsay a moral or even a financial recognition of the men and women who risked their lives that their country might not be conquered. And no one does. Yet they, the veterans, will one day become conscious of the fact that a national budget which runs between \$30,000,000,000 and \$50,000,000,000 annually . . . and the latter figure may come sooner than we expect—deprives them of opportunities in life and of individual liberties which make the small veteran benefits they, as individuals, do receive not worth-while.

Their generation and their children's will have to deal with that problem. No one seems to be willing even to discuss it. A slightly thrifty and economical House of Representatives has been negated by a vote-conscious Senate which adds appropriation upon appropriation without counting costs today or in the future.

But Memorial Day is really not for such a discussion as this. Let us rather think of that short-sightedness of a nation which would reduce in rank its present admirals and generals as of July 1.

It seems to me all wrong that those who received their four stars in fighting a war should be deprived of rank and pay by a government which is profligate in its expenditures on the trivial, and parsimonious on the essential.

Let it not be said that America forgets.

Love is Where You Find It

Copyright, 1947, Kay Hamilton
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BY KAY HAMILTON

SYNOPSIS

Depression clouded Paul Andrew Delacourt's thoughts during the reading of his late grandfather's will. As the last of the Delacourts, the huge fortune would now be his and he would never know freedom from its responsibilities. He recalled his lonely childhood shortly after his parents' death, when ill health had made it impossible for him to attend public school as his beloved grandfather had wisely planned. Instead there had been private tutors, school in Switzerland, and later, college, where he had studied architecture. At the conclusion of the will, however, Paul sat in shocked silence, for under its terms he would not only five thousand dollars, while the bulk of the estate went to charity.

CHAPTER THREE

THE QUIET figures around the table moved, got up, began to talk to one another. Paul Andrew sat still, numb. He saw Mr. Hadley coming toward him and made a great effort. His customary poise clothed him once more as the lawyer spoke.

"My boy, I can't tell you how this has weighed on me. I want you to know that your grandfather did this against my express advice. There hasn't been a single time, since this will was made, when we came together for business, that I have not urged him to reconsider. I—I—" But even his bland manner failed, and he shook his head expressively. "This is the check which he stipulated you were to have at once." He tendered a slip of paper and Paul Andrew took it automatically.

And if you need anything, my boy, you have only to call on me. I shall be only too happy—" The question which had been pounding in his brain broke into speech. "But why?" Paul Andrew cried. "If I could only know why!"

The lawyer mopped at his brow and sighed heavily. "I don't know. I asked him—we were old friends, you know, and I felt I could—I asked him many times, but all he would say was that you would understand."

And suddenly Paul Andrew did understand. No one could have been as close to him as his grandfather had been, and have failed to realize how unhappy his youth had been for lack of young companions. He had known, too, how much his grandson dreaded the duties which would be his as head of a great fortune. And he had taken this means to set him free.

For that was what it amounted to, he knew now. He was free for the first time in his life—free of the necessity to live an unnatural life, barricaded from the rest of humanity by a wall of money.

Free! To live as he chose! Bigelow was talking heatedly with Jessup. He knew what was being said as well as if he were there beside them. The butler was reminding the secretary for not having prevented this appalling thing. Appalling in Bigelow's eyes, at least. And Jessup was defending himself, saying—truthfully, no doubt—that he had tried without success to sway the old man.

A young footman came into the room, touched the butler on the shoulder. He looked very much distressed. The butler's face set in belligerent lines, and he strode toward the door, then swerved toward his former master.

"Nevins says there are at least a dozen reporters outside," he stated with a grim look. "They say they're here to get the terms of the will, of course, but there wouldn't have been that many if they hadn't scented something. But

I'll settle with them, don't worry!" Paul Andrew signed. Free? Not as long as the wolves of the press were on his trail. Free? No, not yet.

The rain fell in a determined drizzle, and the air was penetratingly cold. The young man standing beside the edge of the road thrust his hands deeper into the pockets of his windbreaker, and turned his back to the wind, facing hopefully toward Hanover. Surely someone would be along soon.

The snap brim of his hat was down and he had been standing there so long that drops had formed and were dripping off occasionally. His suitcase was deposited in a sheltered spot under a bush. Perhaps he would have been more sensible to have stayed in Hanover, he thought now—at least there was traffic there—but he had been sure the competition from the Dartmouth boys would be so heavy that he had hoisted his suitcase after his last hitch had dropped him there, and had walked a good half mile out of town.

A truck came lumbering down the road. The young man stepped forward, his hand raised in thumb out, in the immemorial gesture. He didn't really hope, although trucks were apt to be kinder to hitch-hikers than private cars, he had discovered in the past four days. But the brakes went on, the massive steel monster pulled up beside him. The door opened, he picked up his suitcase, swung it up and scrambled after it quickly. The door slammed behind him, and they were off.

He turned to look at the driver and liked what he saw. A thin wiry man with a shock of grey hair under a long-visored cap. A skin that held a thousand wrinkles, and a pair of steady blue eyes. "Thanks!" the young man said, when he got his breath. "I'd about given up hope of anyone going my way."

"What is your way, son?" the driver asked, giving him a brief glance of inquiry. The young man hesitated a moment.

"Why, this way," he said lamely, and jerked his thumb toward the road. "I ain't going further than Branfield," the driver told him. "You'll have to get another hitch there. If that's the way you're going."

He seemed doubtful. "Branfield," the young man echoed. "Why, that's exactly where I'm heading. That's my stopping place."

The older man sniffed audibly. He sent another glance toward his passenger, a frankly suspicious one, now. But what he saw seemed to reassure him a little. The young man had taken off his hat to shake the moisture from it, and his dark hair lay in crisp waves along his head. The side parting gave him a boyish look, though it was obvious he was near thirty. A clean-shaven face, innocent of guile though reserved in expression, was accented by a thin, rather hooked nose and a strong, lean jaw.

His clothes were good, too, the driver noticed, although they looked as if they could stand a good pressing. And the suitcase was of excellent cowhide. He said suddenly: "How come you picked Branfield? Just because I was going

there?" There was a silence. The young man's profile was very still—almost masklike. Then, abruptly, he turned and smiled. "That's right," he said with disarming candor. "This is my fifteenth hitch. And I'd made up my mind to settle wherever my fifteenth hitch landed me."

"Why? Lose your job?" "I didn't have one to lose," the young man said with some bitterness. "Not since the war was over."

"You haven't done anything flashy, have you?" "The police aren't after me, is that what you mean?" "No, it ain't, and you know it. I asked you if you'd done anything flashy." The driver's eye rested on him briefly, but with stern insistence.

The young man said hurriedly, "I haven't done anything—flashy, you call it." There was a silence. He began to wonder if he might be put off before they got to Branfield. He had already made up his mind for Branfield. He liked the sound of it. He said, "What's Branfield like? Is it a big place?"

The driver was shocked. "Don't you know Branfield? Why, it's a right important little town! Shopping center for miles around, got factories and a hospital—a good one—handles a lot of the White Mountain tourist trade in summer. You never even heard of it?" He seemed incredulous, and somewhat indignant.

"Never," the young man admitted. "But then that doesn't mean anything. I've never got around much. How big is it?"

"Pretty near five thousand," the driver said with complacency.

The young man was disappointed. Five thousand was just a village. For the first time he began to feel a little uneasy. What could he do in a town of five thousand? His training seemed more suitable in a larger place, where there might be more opportunities.

"My name's Joshua Beadle," the driver volunteered suddenly. The young man had a feeling that this meant he was accepted. "This is my own truck—I do general trucking—and I've been down to White River Junction today to get a new plate glass window for the Chester shoe store. That's why I'm driving so careful—can't take chances with plate glass, you know."

The young man felt it was his turn. He said, "I'm Andrew Paulson. I come from New York. I'm an architect."

"A what?" Beadle seemed startled. "An architect. I—I design houses."

Beadle frowned. "Now, look here, what'd you ever leave the city for, if that's your work? Nobody uses an architect around here. Except the summer folks, a couple of them, but they mostly hire somebody from Boston or New York, or one of the big places."

Andrew Paulson sighed. This was confirmation of what he had already suspected. "Who does the designing, then?" he asked. Beadle laughed. "Say, Paulson, he said with a shake of his head, 'our houses are mostly old anyhow. But whatever's new ain't designed—it's just built. By the contractor.'"

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. The love call of what bird is a long, booming, drumming sound?
2. What English hero-soldier, explorer and colonist was decapitated?
3. What famous British general served as governor general of Canada after World War I?
4. What is the name of the instrument that records earthquakes?
5. What Javanese tree was said to be so poisonous that birds and animals died when they approached it?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Progress has not followed a straight ascending line, but a spiral with rhythms of progress and retrogression, of evolution and dissolution.—Goethe.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings go today to author John VanDruten, England's poet laureate John Masefield and orchestra conductor Warner Janssen.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On June 1, 1942, in World War II, 1,250 RAF planes smashed Cologne, Germany. On the same date in 1941, Crete was overrun by the Nazis. This is the birthday anniversary of Jacques Marquette, French Jesuit missionary and explorer of the Mississippi river. Kentucky was admitted to the Union in 1792, and Tennessee, on this same date, in 1796.

MODERN MANNERS

In a double ring marriage ceremony, the bridegroom buys the bride's ring and the bride the bridegroom's. They may go together to purchase the rings if they wish.

YOUR FUTURE

Changes may be near now, and expenses may be higher than usual, so be careful. Twilight time is usually gay and romantic, so relax and enjoy life. Secret help comes to you if you need it during your next 12 months, which will do much to alleviate any troubles you may encounter. Don't anticipate disaster and stop worrying over trifles. Exercise caution in money matters and correspondence.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The ruffed grouse.
2. Sir Walter Raleigh (1552-1618).
3. Baron Byng of Vimy.
4. Selsmograph.
5. The upas tree.

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KELLY R. HANNAN BOWLING ALLEY

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The present generation of Americans has lived through two wars in a quarter of a century. Both have been devastating not only in lives and wealth but in human values. Even our traditional concept of what we so glibly call "The American way of life" has been radically altered. We no longer think of ourselves as independent individuals; instead we place an emphasis on government, its authority and its services, which are becoming more akin to the European countries when every American's ancestors fled here to find liberty.

Slowly we are developing a huge veteran class, subsidized out of taxes, receiving enormous benefits (slight perhaps for the individual: an unbearable burden in the aggregate). No one can gainsay a moral or even a financial recognition of the men and women who risked their lives that their country might not be conquered. And no one does. Yet, they, the veterans, will one day become conscious of the fact that a national budget which runs between \$30,000,000,000 and \$50,000,000,000 annually... and the latter figure may come sooner than we expect—deprives them of opportunities in life and of individual liberties which make the small veteran benefits they, as individuals, do receive not worth-while.

Their generation and their children's will have to deal with that problem. No one seems to be willing even to discuss it. A slightly thrifty and economical House of Representatives has been negatively by a vote-conscious Senate which adds appropriation upon appropriation without counting costs today or in the future.

But Memorial Day is really not for such a discussion as this. Let us rather think of that short-sightedness of a nation which would reduce in rank its present admirals and generals as of July 1.

It seems to me all wrong that those who received their four stars in fighting a war should be deprived of rank and pay by a government which is profligate in its expenditures on the trivial, and parsimonious on the essential.

Let it not be said that America forgets.

Love is Where You Find It
BY KAY HAMILTON

SYNOPSIS
Depression clouded Paul Andrew Deans' thoughts during the reading of his late grandfather's will. As the last of the Deacons, the huge fortune would now be his and he would never know freedom from its responsibilities. He recalled his lonely childhood shortly after his parents' death, when his health had made it impossible for him to attend public school as his beloved grandfather had wisely planned. Instead there had been private tutors, school in Switzerland, and later, college, where he had studied architecture. At the conclusion of the will, however, Paul sat in shocked silence, for under its terms he received only five thousand dollars, while the bulk of the estate went to charity.

CHAPTER THREE
THE QUIET figures around the table moved, got up, began to talk to one another. Paul Andrew sat still, numb. He saw Mr. Hadley coming toward him and made a great effort. His customary polite clothed him once more as the lawyer spoke.
"My boy, I can't tell you how this has weighed on me. I want you to know that your grandfather did this against my express advice. There hasn't been a single time, since this will was made, when we came together for business, that I have not urged him to reconsider. I—I—" But even his bland manner failed, and he shook his head expressively. "This is the check which he stipulated you were to have at once." He handed a slip of paper and Paul Andrew took it automatically.
"And if you need anything, my boy, I shall be only too happy—" The question which had been pounding in his brain broke into speech. "But why?" Paul Andrew cried. "If I could only know why!"
The lawyer mopped at his brow and sighed heavily. "I don't know. I asked him—we were old friends, you know, and I felt I could—I asked him many times, but all he would say was that you would understand."
And suddenly Paul Andrew did understand. No one could have been as close to him as his grandfather had been, and have failed to realize how unhappy his youth had been for lack of young companions. He had known, too, how much his grandson dreaded the duties which would be his as head of a great fortune. And he had taken this means to set him free.
For that was what it amounted to, he knew now. He was free for the first time in his life—free of the necessity to live an unnatural life, barricaded from the rest of humanity by a wall of money. Free! To live as he chose!
Bigelow was talking heatedly with Jessup. He knew what was being said as well as if he were there beside them. The butler was reprimanding the secretary for not having prevented this appalling thing. Appalling in Bigelow's eyes, at least. And Jessup was defending himself, saying—truthfully, no doubt—that he had tried without success to sway the old man.
A young footman came into the room, touched the butler on his shoulder. He looked very much distressed. The butler's face set in a grim line, and he strode toward the door, then swerved toward his former master.
"Nevins says there are at least a dozen reporters outside," he stated with a grim look. "They say they're here to get the terms of the will, of course, but there wouldn't have been that many if they hadn't scented something. But I'll settle with them, don't worry!"
Paul Andrew sighed. Free? Not as long as the wolves of the press were on his trail. Free? No, not yet.
The rain fell in a determined drizzle, and the air was penetratingly cold. The young man standing beside the edge of the road thrust his hands deeper into the pockets of his windbreaker, and turned his back to the wind, facing hopefully toward Hanover. Surely someone would be along soon.
The snap brim of his hat was down and he had been standing there so long that drops had formed and were dripping off occasionally. His suitcase was deposited in a sheltered spot under a bush. Perhaps he would have been more sensible to have stayed in Hanover, he thought now—at least there was traffic there—but he had been sure the competition from the Dartmouth boys would be so heavy that he had hoisted his suitcase after his last hitch had dropped him there, and had walked a good half mile out of town.
A truck came lumbering down the road. The young man stepped forward, his hand upraised, thumb out, in the immemorial gesture. He didn't really hope, although trucks were apt to be kinder to hitch-hikers than private cars, he had discovered in the past four days. But the brakes went on, the massive steel monster pulled up beside him. The door opened, he picked up his suitcase, swung it up and scrambled after it quickly. The door slammed behind him, and they were off.
He turned to look at the driver and liked what he saw. A thin wiry man with a shock of grey hair under a long-visored cap. A skin that held a thousand wrinkles, and a pair of steady blue eyes. "Thanks!" the young man said, when he got his breath. "I'd about given up hope of anyone going my way."
"What is your way, son?" the driver asked, giving him a brief glance of inquiry. The young man hesitated a moment.
"Why, this way," he said lamely, and jerked his thumb toward the road.
"I ain't going further than Branfield," the driver told him. "You'll have to get another hitch there. If that's the way you're going." He seemed doubtful.
"Branfield," the young man echoed. "Why, that's exactly where I'm heading. That's my stopping place."
The older man sniffed audibly. He sent another glance toward his passenger, a frankly suspicious one, now. But what he saw seemed to reassure him a little. The young man had taken off his hat to shake the moisture from it, and his dark hair lay in crisp waves along his head. The side parting gave him a boyish look, though it was obvious he was near thirty. A clean-shaven face, innocent of guile though reserved in expression, was accented by a thin, rather hooked nose and a strong, lean jaw.
His clothes were good, too, the driver noticed, although they looked as if they could stand a good pressing. And the suitcase was of excellent cowhide. He said suddenly:
"How come you picked Branfield? Just because I was going there?"
There was a silence. The young man's profile was very still—almost masklike. Then, abruptly, he turned and smiled. "That's right," he said with disarming candor. "This is my fifteenth hitch, and I'd made up my mind to settle wherever my fifteenth hitch landed me."
"Why? Lose your job?"
"I didn't have one to lose," the young man said with some bitterness. "Not since the war was over."
"You haven't done anything flashy, have you?"
"The police aren't after me, is that what you mean?"
"No, it ain't, and you know it. I asked you if you'd done anything flashy." The driver's eyes rested on him briefly, but with stern insistence.
The young man said hurriedly, "I haven't done anything—flashy, as you call it." There was a silence. He began to wonder if he might be put out before they got to Branfield. He had already made up his mind for Branfield. He liked the sound of it. He said, "What's Branfield like? Is it a big place?"
The driver was shocked. "Don't you know Branfield? Why, it's a right important little town! Shopping center for miles around, got factories and a hospital—a good one—handles a lot of the White Mountain tourist trade in summer. You never even heard of it?" He seemed incredulous, and somewhat indignant.
"Never," the young man admitted. "But then that doesn't mean anything. I've never got around much. How big is it?"
"Pretty near five thousand," the driver said with complacency.
The young man was disappointed. Five thousand was just a village. For the first time he began to feel a little uneasy. What could he do in a town of five thousand? His training seemed more suitable in a larger place, where there might be more opportunities.
"My name's Joshua Beadle," the driver volunteered suddenly. The young man had a feeling that this meant he was accepted. "This is my own truck—I do general trucking—and I've been down to White River Junction today to get a new plate glass window for the Chester shoe store. That's why I'm driving so careful—can't take chances with plate glass, you know."
The young man felt it was his turn. He said, "I'm Andrew Paulson. I come from New York. I'm an architect."
"A what?" Beadle seemed startled.
"An architect. I—I design houses."
Beadle frowned. "Now, look here, what'd you ever leave the city for, if that's your work? Nobody uses an architect around here. Except the summer folks, of course, but they mostly hire somebody from Boston or New York, or one of the big places."
Andrew Paulson sighed. This was confirmation of what he had already suspected. "Who does the designing, then?" he asked.
Beadle laughed. "Say, Paulson, he said with a shake of his head, "our houses are mostly old anyhow. But whatever's new ain't designed—it's just built. By the contractor."
(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Pvt. Orin W. Dreisbach of Camp McCall, N. C., returned Monday to his station after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Pickaway Township.
One hundred sixty-three pints of blood donated by Circleville and Pickaway County residents went into the Red Cross blood bank its first day here.
Registrations are being taken for the new Red Cross first aid classes under instruction of Mrs. G. G. Campbell and Mrs. Donald H. Watt.
TEN YEARS AGO
Pickaway County auto dealers delivered 40 new cars during the month of May.
First baby of the month honors for June went to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goode of South Court street, who are parents of a son born in Berger hospital.
Pumpkin Show directors may eliminate night parades in the 1938 event.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Every township in Pickaway County is expected to be represented by some club member Thursday when they tour

DR. J. J. RITCHEY
Orthopedic and Surgical
CHIROPODIST
of Columbus
Will be in the office at
119 1/2 S. Court St. each Friday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Phone 311 for appointment.

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$8 -- Cows \$10 -- Hogs \$3 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges **1364** Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Grab Bag
THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. The love call of what bird is a long, booming, drumming sound?
2. What English hero-soldier, explorer and colonist was decapitated?
3. What famous British general served as governor general of Canada after World War I?
4. What is the name of the instrument that records earthquakes?
5. What Javanese tree was said to be so poisonous that birds and animals died when they approached it?
IT'S BEEN SAID
Progress has not followed a straight ascending line, but a spiral with rhythms of progress and retrogression, of evolution and dissolution.—Goethe.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Birthday greetings go today to author John VanDruten, England's poet laureate John Masefield and orchestra conductor Warner Janssen.
IT HAPPENED TODAY
On June 1, 1942, in World War II, 1,350 RAF planes smashed Cologne, Germany. On the same date in 1941, Crete was overrun by the Nazis. This is the birthday anniversary of Jacques Marquette, French Jesuit missionary and explorer of the Mississippi river. Kentucky was admitted to the Union in 1792, and Tennessee, on this same date, in 1796.
MODERN MANNERS
In a double ring marriage ceremony, the bridegroom buys the bride's ring and the bride the bridegroom's. They may go together to purchase the rings if they wish.
YOUR FUTURE
Changes may be near now, and expenses may be higher than usual, so be careful. Twilight time is usually gay and romantic, so relax and enjoy life. Secret help comes to you if you need it during your next 12 months, which will do much to alleviate any troubles you may encounter. Don't anticipate disaster and stop worrying over trifles. Exercise caution in money matters and correspondence.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. The ruffed grouse.
2. Sir Walter Raleigh (1552-1618).
3. Baron Byng of Vimy.
4. Seismograph.
5. The upas tree.

FIBER PORCH RUGS
6 x 12 ft. . . \$14.95
6 x 9 ft. . . \$11.95
54 x 90 in. . . \$7.95
36 x 72 in. . . \$4.25
27 x 54 in. . . \$2.95
In Grey, Tan, Green, Blue and Brown.
GRIFFITH & MARTIN

BOWL To Keep Fit
Alleys Open Every Afternoon At 2:00
KELLY R. HANNAN BOWLING ALLEY

ANDY'S SANDWICH ENGINEERS
215 W. Corwin St.
Hours—4 A. M. to 12 Midnight
Specializing In—
COFFEE -- Made Every 15 Minutes
Sealtest Ice Cream -- Sandwiches
BREAKFAST Ham or Bacon and Eggs 45c
TOAST and Coffee 55c
PLATE LUNCHES

PICK'S Hole-in-the-Wall
The Little Store That Sells Everything
Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell
Roasted Fresh Daily
All Kinds Fresh Salted Peanuts
Complete Line Fishing Tackle
CANDY—NOVELTIES—MAGAZINES
WM. R. PICKENS, Prop.

LOW-PRESSURE U.S. ROYAL Air Rides
Get them now!
● Softer riding comfort.
● Fit your present wheels.
● More air at less pressure.
● Our tire prices are at pre-war levels.
GIVEN OIL CO.
Main and Scioto Sts.
WE MAKE SERVICE A SCIENCE

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway Country Club
Setting Of Two Social
Events Over Weekend

Dance, Family
Picnic Staged

Memorial Day weekend was marked by two social affairs in the Pickaway Country Club. Opening festivities was a dance staged Saturday evening in the "Old Barn" and attended by 52 couples.

Four Jacks and a Jill, dance band from Columbus, played for the dance arranged by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Routzahn, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Goodchild and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Johnson of Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson of Cleveland, Miss Ellen Leist of Kansas City, Miss Eileen James and Bud Brenkert of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Arza Dalrymple of Elkhart, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher of Chillicothe, and Frank Dusee of South Bend.

The country club set had its annual family picnic on the grounds of the club Sunday. The outing was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adkins and Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz, who are general chairmen of Summer social activities, assisted at both events.

Youngsters were entertained in the afternoon by games, contests, pony rides and motion pictures. Prizes were awarded winners in different age groups. In a shoe race, Sally Montgomery and Flo Goldschmidt won first. The tiny tot race was won by Pat Moore and Judy Barnhill.

The three-legged race as a team was won by Larry Gordon and Philip Wantz, Ann Adkins and Suzann Grant, the Goldschmidt twins and Elizabeth Grant and Carol Johnson.

Sack race winners were Larry Gordon, Nancy Ann Barnhill, Douglas McCoard, Joe Adkins Jr., Judy Routzahn, Leva Grant and Sara Jane Watson.

As a team the wheelbarrow race was won by Ann Adkins and Becky Dountz; Ann Adkins and Suzann Grant; the Goldschmidt twins; Douglas McCoard and Joe Adkins Jr.; Phyllis McCoard and Suzann Grant.

Running race was won by Becky Dountz, Suzann Grant, Pat Moore, Elizabeth Grant, Sara Jane Wantz and Judy Routzahn.

Phyllis Wantz, Carol Johnson, Flo Goldschmidt, Sara Jane Wantz and Pat Moore were proclaimed winners of the "bubble" gum contest.

The peanut hunt was won by Larry Gordon, Ann Stocklen, Sara Jane Wantz and Tommy Stocklen.

Out-of-town guests at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerr of Mt. Vernon, Miss Sara Bolton and Charles Schroeder of Cincinnati.

Jane M. Dyer
Weds Ira Barr
Sunday Morning

The Rev. G. L. Troutman officiated for the double ring ceremony in Trinity Lutheran church when Jane Mae Dyer exchanged nuptial vows with Ira J. Barr at 11:30 a. m. Sunday.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Dyer of Circleville Route 1, and her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr of East Mound street.

A corsage of red rose buds was pinned at the lapel of the blue gaberdine suit worn by the bride. She used white accessories to complete her wedding costume.

Mrs. Elmer Barr Jr. of Columbus was matron of honor in a pink dressmaker suit with accents of black. Her flowers were pink and white carnations.

Elmer Barr Jr. was best man for his brother.

The new Mrs. Barr was graduated by Pickaway Township high school. The bridegroom attended Circleville high school prior to serving three years in the U. S. armed forces.

The new couple will make a home in Circleville.

Personals

Mrs. Charles Carle of East Franklin street, and Mrs. Gaylord Rose of Columbus, have returned to their homes after a week's visit with Mrs. Carle's brothers, George and Morrel Siegwald and families of Detroit, and Harry Siegwald and family of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurr and daughters of Washington C. H. and Mrs. W. E. Steele of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of East Franklin street.

Milton Morris of Dayton spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris, South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Collins and son, Dick, of Knoxville, Tenn., were visitors over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Collins of North Court street.

Ned Winship left Tuesday for his home in Battle Creek, Mich., after spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. William F. Foreman of South Scioto street.

Miss Polly Jane Kerns and her guest, Miss Miriam Ziegler, of Dayton, who are students at Otterbein college, spent the weekend with Miss Kerns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kerns, West Union street.

Miss Alice Stein of Delaware was the Sunday guest of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson of South Court street.

Guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street, were their children and grandchildren, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Hosterman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wertman of Columbus, and Mrs. David May of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. John Joyce of Columbus, was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Stout of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glick and children have returned to their home in Bucyrus after spending Memorial Day weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of Elm avenue.

Miss Kathryn Monroe of St. Marys was the guest over the weekend of Miss Helen Kern of Jackson Township.

Mrs. Frank Marr of Chillicothe visited friends and relatives Sunday in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Goodchild of Beverly road were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mettler of Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pontius and daughter, Helen Lucile, of Pickaway Township, have as their guests for several days Mrs. Pontius' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Valentine of Lima.

Speaker Named
For Club Meet

Miss Marifrances Shump of Portsmouth, district junior chairman of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak at a meeting of Circleville Junior Women's Club. The session will be a dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Wardell party home.

Mrs. Richard Funk, chairman of the hospitality committee, is in charge of arrangements. Serving with Mrs. Funk are Mrs. James Price and Mrs. George Macklin. Mrs. Fred Grant is assisting with table decorations.

Miss McDowell
Feted At Party

In the round of pre-nuptial parties complimenting Miss Virginia McDowell of Ashville, bride-elect of Kenneth F. Nagley of Wilmington another affair was planned for her pleasure.

Mrs. Frank Bradburn was hostess for a miscellaneous show-er Friday evening in her home on Long street, Ashville. The gifts for the bride-to-be were placed under a pink and white decorated umbrella suspended under a decorated sprinkling can. Refreshments carried out the pink and white theme.

Out-of-town guests at the party were Mrs. Charles Nagley and Mrs. Fred Hartman of Wilmington and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Circleville.

The Sweet Shop

210 E. Mill St.

Open Until 9:00 P. M.

Pure Coconut Rainbow Squares lb. 45c
Coconut Bon Bons lb. 45c
Chocolate Drops lb. 35c
Old Fashioned Gum Drops lb. 19c

ICE CREAM

READY PACKED AND HAND PACKED

Also Cones, Drumsticks, Popsicles & Fudgsicles

Crisp and light — tastes just right



Crispy shreds to make 'em say "yum" ... and fortifying nourishment to give your family get-up-and-go. Ready to eat, economical to serve, Kellogg's Corn-Soya is a delicious combination of Corn, for flavor and energy, and Soya, for body-building nutrients. Vitamins and minerals, too. Get some at your grocer's today.

the Twin-Treat breakfast
FLAVOR - NOURISHMENT

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH
ENJOY



BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 534

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WEDNESDAY
FEATURES

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Women's and Girls' Skirts

Repriced For Clearance!

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Final Clearance Of Wool Plaids
And Plains. Hurry.

Awning Material

Bright, Colorful Patterns.
You Always Save
At Penney's!

Yd. 55c

Unbleached Muslin

A Lightweight Muslin.
A Penney
Low Price.

Yd. 25c

Open All Day Wednesday!

Plastic Table Covers

Transparent—
54" x 54".
Saves Lots Of Laundering.

39c

Lace Curtain Pairs

Lovely Heidenberg Lace.
54" x 81" Pairs.
Saving.

Pair 1.49

Part Linen Toweling

25% Linen Unbleached.
Startex Quality.
Colored Border.

Yd. 29c

Little Boys' Overalls

Just Like Dads.
Bibs.
1 Year To 5 Year Sizes.

1.49

Open All Day Wednesday!

Men's Dress Straws

Good Looking Light And
Cocoanut Hats
At Just

98c

Men's Knit Briefs

These Are Quality Briefs.
All Around
Elastic Tops.

59c

SPECIAL

Men's and Young Men's
WOOL SUITS
100% Virgin Wool

19. and 25.

Two Groups Of Very Special Values.
Broken Sizes 36 to 42.

Specials Good

LARD Pkg. lb. 23c

Fresh Frozen Fish

Cod Haddock Lb. 39c
Perch
Pollock lb. 33c

Duz -- Tide

Oxydol

Super Suds

Rinso

Ivory Flakes or

Snow

Silver Dust

Werx

Large
Box

35c

CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 17c

Glitt's Grocery & Meat Market

Open Wednesday Afternoon

Franklin at Mingo

Phone 1544

Wed. Thu. Fri. Sat.
June 2 3 4 5

BOLOGNA Large (Piece) lb. 33c

PRUNES 2 lb. box 35c

VINEGAR qt. 15c

— U. S. Uo. 1 Grade —

New Potatoes
5 lbs. 27c

BREEZE box 33c

DREFT box 33c

Camay
Lifebuoy Bar 10c
Lux

BROOMS each 79c

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Mrs. Frank Bradburn was hostess for a miscellaneous show-er Friday evening in her home on Long street, Ashville. The gifts for the bride-to-be were placed under a pink and white decorated umbrella suspended under a decorated sprinkling can. Refreshments carried out the pink and white theme.

Out-of-town guests at the party were Mrs. Charles Nagley and Mrs. Fred Hartman of Wilmington and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Circleville.

The Sweet Shop

210 E. Mill St. Open Until 9:00 P. M.

- Pure Coconut Rainbow Squares lb. 45c
- Coconut Bon Bons lb. 45c
- Chocolate Drops lb. 35c
- Old Fashioned Gum Drops lb. 19c

ICE CREAM

READY PACKED AND HAND PACKED
Also Cones, Drumsticks, Popsicles & Fudgsicles

At Penney's WEDNESDAY FEATURES

Open All Day Wednesday!

SPECIAL

Women's and Girls' Skirts

Repriced For Clearance!

1.

Final Clearance Of Wool Plaids
And Plaids. Hurry.

Awning Material

Bright, Colorful Patterns.
You Always Save
At Penney's!

Yd. 55c

Unbleached Muslin

A Lightweight Muslin.
A Penney
Low Price.

Yd. 25c

Open All Day Wednesday!

Plastic Table Covers

Transparent—
54" x 54".
Saves Lots Of Laundering.

39c

Lace Curtain Pairs

Lovely Heidenberg Lace.
54" x 81" Pairs.
Saving.

Pair 1.49

Part Linen Toweling

25% Linen Unbleached.
Startex Quality.
Colored Border.

Yd. 29c

Little Boys' Overalls

Just Like Dads.
Bibs.
1 Year To 5 Year Sizes.

1.49

Open All Day Wednesday!

Men's Dress Straws

Good Looking Light And
Cocoanut Hats
At Just

98c

Men's Knit Briefs

These Are Quality Briefs.
All Around
Elastic Tops.

59c

SPECIAL

Men's and Young Men's

WOOL SUITS

100% Virgin Wool

19. and 25.

Two Groups Of Very Special Values.
Broken Sizes 36 to 42.



Br-r-r! It's Cold
in ANNIS Frigid-Vault

FUR STORAGE

Furs thrive on cold air! Annis scientifically constructed, controlled-air vaults preserve and protect your furs—adds years to their life—subtracts worries from your mind—eliminates possible loss due to Heat, Moths, Fire and Theft.

Repairing and Restyling At Low Cost.

Open All Day Wednesday, June 2

Sharff's

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 45 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Specials Good

LARD Pkg. lb. 23c

Fresh Frozen Fish

Cod lb. 39c
Haddock lb. 39c
Perch lb. 39c
Pollock lb. 33c

Duz -- Tide

Oxydol

Super Suds

Rinso

Ivory Flakes or

Snow

Silver Dust

Werx

Large
Box

35c

CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 17c

Wed. Thu. Fri. Sat.
June 2 3 4 5

BOLOGNA Large (Piece) lb. 33c

PRUNES 2 lb. box 35c

VINEGAR qt. 15c

—U. S. Uo. 1 Grade—

New Potatoes
5 lbs. 27c

BREEZE box 33c

DREFT box 33c

Camay
Lifebuoy Bar 10c
Lux

BROOMS each 79c

Glitt's Grocery & Meat Market

Open Wednesday Afternoon

Franklin at Mingo

Phone 1544



BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 534

Boyers Hand Boyds First Season Loss

High Schoolers Defeated, 3-1

Boyers bounced Boyds out of first place in the Circleville Night Softball League Monday night with a 3-1 win over the high schoolers.

Boys had been tied with Mumaws before the Monday contest with two won and none lost. Boyers are next to last with their win, having won one and lost two.

The Boyer team jumped into an early lead in the game by scoring a single, having held the Boyds team scoreless during the first inning.

Boys tied the score in their half of the second with a single, the score standing at 1 all.

Both teams were without score in the fourth, but Boyers posted the tie-breaking run in the fifth and added the clincher in the seventh while treating Boyds to a string of zeroes in their times at plate.

Mumaws will attempt to hold its grasp on the league leadership at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday when it meets Tinks. Tinks is tied for third position with one won and one lost.

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Exhibition games for Thursday and Friday nights have been switched around, with Tinks to meet South Side AC of Columbus at 8:15 p. m. Thursday and Boyers to play Field Brothers of Columbus at 8:15 p. m. Friday.

Following is the box score of the Boyer-Boys game:

Boyers	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Strous (3b)	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fraunfelter (2b)	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Jones (ss)	2	1	0	1	1	1	1
B. Pettibone (lf)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luckhart (1b)	1	0	0	4	0	1	0
C. Pettibone (cf)	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Ballard (rf)	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wellington (c)	2	0	0	13	0	0	0
Morrison (p)	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Collins (lf)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin (rf)	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	3	21	3	2	0

(a) Starkey struck out for D. Smallwood.

(b) B. Stout flied out for R. Starkey.

Score by Innings: 010 010 1-3

Boys 010 000 0-1

Three base hits Sims.

Hit by pitched ball Wellington, Albright.

Passed balls Smallwood.

Left on bases: Boyers, 13; Boys, 6.

Bases on balls: Off R. Starkey, 10; Morrison, 1.

Struck out by R. Starkey, 6; Morrison, 13.

Wild pitched by R. Starkey, 6.

Earned runs none.

Hits off R. Starkey, 3; Morrison, 3.

Umpires Toole and Roby.

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Ashville Reds Drop One But Maintain Lead

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The Sunday loss did not change the league leadership standings however. Greenfield, which had the same 2 wins and no losses record as did Ashville, boosted its Sunday game also to remain tied with the Ashville squad.

Whetsel, Hornsby and Graves, pitching staff for the Reds, gave out a total of 17 hits to the visiting squad, while the Reds collected nine hits off the visiting moundman, Brown. Whetsel was charged with the loss.

The box score of the Ashville-Chillicothe game, along with line scores of the other SCO league Sunday games and the league standings follow:

Chillicothe	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Dales (ss)	5	1	3	2	0	0	0
Amos (2b)	6	1	2	3	3	0	0
H. O. Stout (cf)	4	2	3	2	0	0	0
Cook (c)	5	0	0	2	6	1	1
H. A. Stout (lf)	5	2	2	5	0	0	0
Overly (3b)	4	2	2	1	3	1	0
Neff (rf)	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cropp (1b)	4	0	2	10	0	0	0
Brown (p)	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	11	17	27	9	1	0

Score by Innings: 010 145 010-11

Chillicothe 010 201 010-23

Ashville 010 000 000-03

Two Base Hits Ankrom, H. Gulick.

Graves, H. O. Stout, Brown, Cook.

Three Base Hits Overly.

Stolen Bases Amos, Cook, Dales, Tracy.

Double Plays C. Gulick-to-Belcher.

Amos-to-Dales-to-Cropp.

Sacrifice Hits Overly.

Bases on Balls: Off Whetsel, 4; Graves, 5; Brown, 5.

Hits: Off Whetsel, 8; Graves, 7; Hornsby, 2.

Wild Pitch Graves; Brown, 2.

Runs-Batted-In Cropp, Neff, 1; Cook, 2; H. A. Stout, 3; Neff, 3; Whetsel, 5; Graves, 1.

Struck out: by Whetsel, 1; Graves, 3; Brown, 3.

Left on Bases Ashville, 11; Chillicothe, 13.

Umpire Briggs and Ferguson.

Jameson 030 002 112-9-15-1

Grove City 302 000 07X-12-15-2

Winning pitcher, Harrison.

Losing pitcher, Rigle.

Greenfield 000 000 100-1-7-2

Washington C. H. 104 000 020-7-11-1

Winning pitcher, Sehmiller.

Losing pitcher, Aull.

Standings

Team Won Lost Pct.

Ashville 2 1 .667

Greenfield 2 1 .667

Washington 2 2 .500

Chillicothe 2 2 .500

Jameson 1 3 .250

Grove City 1 3 .250

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Both teams were without score in the fourth, but Boyers posted the tie-breaking run in the fifth and added the clincher in the seventh while treating Boyds to a string of zeroes in their times at plate.

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Following is the box score of the Boyer-Boys game:

Boyers	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Strous (3b)	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Fraunfelder (2b)	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Jones (ss)	2	1	0	1	1	1	1
B. Pettibone (lf)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luchart (1b)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Pettibone (cf)	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ballard (rf)	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wellington (c)	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Morrison (p)	4	1	1	2	2	2	2
Collins (lf)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin (rf)	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	3	21	3	2	2

Boys	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
P. Smallwood (c)	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sims (ss)	3	0	2	2	2	1	1
Albright (cf)	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
J. Stout (rf)	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw (1b)	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Crawford (lf)	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Smallwood (3b)	2	0	0	0	3	3	1
Eccard (2b)	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
R. Starkey (p)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Huffer (2b)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
A. J. Starkey	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
(b) B. Stout	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	3	21	6	2	0

(a) Starkey struck out for D. Smallwood (b) B. Stout flied out for R. Starkey.

Score by Innings: 010 010 1-3
Boys: 001 000 0-1

Three base hits: Sims, Albright, Luchart, Ball, Shaw, Morrison.

Left on bases: Boyers, 13; Boys, 6.

Bases on balls: Off R. Starkey, 10; Morrison, 1.

Struck out by R. Starkey, 6; Morrison, 13.

Wild pitched by R. Starkey, 6.

Earned runs: 1; Boys, 1.

Hits off R. Starkey, 3; Morrison, 3.

Umpires: Toole and Roby.

Indians Lose, Yet Add To AA First Slot Lead

By International News Service

The Indianapolis Indians were in the unique position today of having split yesterday's double header and still managing to add a full game to their American Association lead.

The Tribe moved three and a half games in front by blanking Louisville, 6 to 0, in the first half of the twin bill then dropping the nightcap, 4 to 1.

Second place Columbus took it on the chin twice from Toledo, 8 to 2 and 7 to 4. That enabled Milwaukee to advance within a half game of second.

The Brewers licked Kansas City, 10 to 5 and 5 to 2.

St. Paul dropped into fourth place behind the Brewers by breaking even with Minneapolis. The Saints won the morning contest, 11 to 6, but dropped the afternoon game, 8 to 6.

LAMBERT (Dutch) Meyer ex-major league infielder now playing right field for Minneapolis, slugged two homers in the morning game, the second day in a row he had belted a pair of round-trippers.

Catcher Roy Campanella, first Negro to play in the Association, had a triple and homer in the

Ashville Reds Drop One But Maintain Lead

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The Sunday loss did not change the league leadership standings however. Greenfield, which had the same 2 wins and no losses record as did Ashville, booted its Sunday game also to remain tied with the Ashville squad.

Whetsel, Hornsby and Graves, pitching staff for the Reds, gave out a total of 17 hits to the visiting squad, while the Reds collected nine hits off the visiting moundman, Brown. Whetsel was charged with the loss.

The box score of the Ashville-Chillicothe game, along with line scores of the other SCO league Sunday games and the league standings follow:

Chillicothe	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Dales (ss)	5	1	0	3	2	0	0
Amos (2b)	6	1	2	3	3	0	0
H. O. Stout (cf)	4	2	3	2	0	0	0
Cook (c)	5	2	3	2	0	0	0
H. A. Stout (lf)	5	2	2	5	0	0	0
Overy (3b)	4	2	2	1	3	1	1
Neff (rf)	5	0	2	0	3	0	0
Cropp (1b)	4	0	2	10	0	0	0
Brown (p)	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	11	17	27	9	1	0

Ashville	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Tracy (cf)	5	0	2	1	0	0	0
C. Gulick (ss)	5	1	2	3	3	0	0
Ankrom (2b)	4	0	1	2	1	1	0
Noon (1b)	2	0	0	10	1	0	0
Belcher (2b)	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirby (lf)	1	1	2	3	0	0	0
Gregg (rf)	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
H. Gulick (c)	4	1	1	5	1	0	0
Whetsel (p)	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Graves (p)	1	0	1	0	2	0	0
Harper (rf)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hornsby (p)	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	27	16	2	0

Score by Innings: 010 141 010-11
Ashville: 000 201 000-3
Two Base Hits: Ankrom, H. Gulick, Graves, H. O. Stout, Brown, Cook, Three Base Hits: Overy.

Stolen Bases: Amos, Cook, Dales, Tracy, Double Plays: C. Gulick to Belcher, Amos to Dales to Cropp.

Sacrifice Hits: Overy, 1; Brown, 1; Bases on Balls: Off Whetsel, 4; Graves, 5; Brown, 5.

Hits: Off Whetsel, 8; Graves, 7; Hornsby, 2.

Wild Pitch: Graves; Brown, 2.

Runs-Batted-In: Cropp, 1; Neff, 1; Cook, 2; H. A. Stout, 3; Neff, 3; Whetsel, 2; Graves, 1.

Struck out by Whetsel, 1; Graves, 3; Brown, 3.

Left on Bases: Ashville, 11; Chillicothe, 13.

Umpire: Briggs and Ferguson.

Jameson: 000 002 112-9-15-1
Grove City: 302 000 075-12-15-2

Winning pitcher: Harrison.

Losing pitcher: Rigie.

Greenfield: 000 000 100-1-7-2
Washington C. H. 104 000 020-7-11-1

Winning pitcher: Schmittler.

Losing pitcher: Aull.

Team

Won Lost Pct.

Ashville 2 1 .667

Greenfield 2 2 .500

Washington 2 2 .500

Chillicothe 1 3 .250

Jameson 1 3 .250

Grove City 1 3 .250

STANDINGS

Team

Won Lost Pct.

Ashville 2 1 .667

Greenfield 2 2 .500

Washington 2 2 .500

Chillicothe 1 3 .250

Jameson 1 3 .250

ONLY 2 MINOR ACCIDENTS

Rose Gets '500' Laurels; Moore Deserves Credit

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1—The third-time victory of Mauri Rose in this year's 500-mile Indianapolis auto race was somewhat overshadowed today by the accomplishment of his chief mechanic, Lou Moore.

For the second time in as many years, Moore was responsible yesterday for the winning Offenhauser-powered Blue Crown Special and the runnerup, piloted by Bill Holland of Bridgeport, Conn.

It was the fourth time in the last seven races in which racers from Moore's garage were first to receive the checkered flag at the end of the 500 miles.

Rose was the only previous "500" winner competing in yesterday's race which was witnessed by more than 175,000 spectators.

The Chicago driver relieved Floyd Davis on the 72nd lap in 1941 and went on to win his first victory at the Indianapolis speedway. Last year he edged out his teammate, Bill Holland, during the final laps of the race when the Bridgeport novice misunderstood some pit signals.

There wasn't much of a duel between Rose and Holland in the 32nd running of the international sweepstakes yesterday, as Holland never once held the lead. Rose made one pit stop for front tires and fuel. Holland was in the pits twice.

Thirteen cars were still running when Rose received the checkered flag from Chief Starter Seth Klein after averaging the fastest speed in the history of the race. However, only seven completed the full 500-mile journey.

The winner's elapsed time was four hours, 10 minutes and 23.38 seconds for an average speed of 119.813 miles an hour. This gruelling pace bettered the 10-year record of 117.200 set by the late Floyd Roberts in winning the 1938 grind.

Only two minor accidents

marred the race. Duane Carter miraculously escaped injury when his Belanger Motors Special spun in the southeast turn after breaking an axle and throwing a left rear wheel on the 60th lap.

The other mishap occurred when Jimmy Jackson spun around on the 197th lap and headed in the opposite direction after skidding into the grass on the southeast turn. Jackson climbed out unhurt.

Although Rose and Holland finished in the same order as last year, the third and fourth-place winning cars exchanged positions. Ted Horn's Maserati dropped from third to fourth behind Duke Nalon in the Winfield-Nowi Grooved Piston Special.

Cliff Bergere, who missed his second race in 17 years, wheeled the same Novi to fourth place in the 1947 event.

Alumni League Set For Openers Next Sunday

The Pickaway County Alumni softball League will open its season Sunday.

The league consists of six teams: Circleville, Scioto Township, Salt Creek Township, Pickaway Township, Monroe Township and Walnut Township. Sunday's schedule calls for Circleville to play at Walnut, Pickaway to play at Monroe and Scioto to travel to Salt Creek. All league games will be played at 2:30 p. m.

Frank Wilkins, organizer of the league, said the rules state that any team playing with ineligible players will forfeit the game in which the player plays.

A trophy is to be awarded the league winner in early August, and three trophies will be awarded in the league tournaments, slated after the first week of August.

Moore Awarded Lorm Trophy At Golfing Contest

John Moore of Circleville took first place in the Pickaway Country Club's Memorial Day handicap tourney Sunday.

Moore scored a 45 on each of his nine holes, and, with a handicap of 22 strokes, copped the top place honors. He will be given the Charlie Lorm trophy for a year and four golf balls for his win.

Bob Friece of Circleville posted the lowest score of the tourney play with a par 38 for his first nine holes and a 37 for his second round. Friece's score, however, was only second best in the match, since he was allowed only three strokes handicap. Friece was given two golf balls as runnerup.

Redhot Redlegs Awaiting Giants

CINCINNATI, June 1—An open day on the schedule and an invasion by the new National League leaders, the New York Giants, threatened the Cincinnati Reds' five-game winning streak today.

At the peak of their best form of the year, the Reds were forced to cool their heels today while

they awaited the arrival of eastern opponents.

Beginning tomorrow, the Reds have four straight days of play against the Giants.

Their winning streak reached a roaring crescendo yesterday when they trounced the St. Louis Cardinals twice, 4 to 3 and 7 to 0.

The twin victories knocked the Cards out of the league lead and boosted the Redlegs to sixth place, only four and a half games behind the Giants.



Helps You Lose Weight Easily!

No drugs, no dieting, exercise or laxatives. No meals cut out... just automatically cut down as you take AYDS, as directed!

If your overweight is due to over-indulgence, let AYDS help you lose weight. AYDS curb your appetite and supply vitamin and mineral nutrients. In clinical tests, more than 100 men and women lost 14 lb. average in a few weeks. Try the simple AYDS Plan today.

35-days supply, virtually only 8c a day... \$2.99

Gallagher's Drug Store

Resistol Self-Conforming Hats \$7.50 to \$10.00



Hats of importance—important because they're styled with your face in mind and priced with your budget in mind.

CHAMP HATS Reg. \$7.50 Hats \$5.00
Reg. \$10.00 Hats \$7.50

Parrett's Store M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Paper Plates, Cups, Spoons Forks and Napkins

FULL LINE OF LUNCH MEATS

ICED WATERMELONS

Summer Store Hours

Sunday thru Friday—8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturdays—8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Glitt's Ice Cream

640 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

DRIVE A CLEAN CAR

For The BEST Wash Job In Town

\$1.25

AT THE

CAP'S SERVICE STATION

302 N. COURT ST. PHONE 441

We Will Call For and Deliver Your Car

As One Model to Another...



Lovely model Marg Heth, of Detroit, proudly displays the new '48 Model "J" Whizzer Bike Motor. Despite higher material costs and many new advancements, the price of the '48 Whizzer has not been increased, which puts it in a rather unique position these days. Features include 2 1/2 horsepower, 4-cycle design; Twist-Grip controls; steel-cable notched V-belt drive; famed Whizzer economy of 125 miles per gallon.

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated By JOHN M. MAGILL
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Why not shed your car's "WINTER OVERCOAT?"

Spring's in the air but there's "winter" in your car; winter oil and lubrication and a cold-weather-weary motor that makes for sluggish operation these warmer days. Right now, why not shed the winter "overcoat" that's covering up the pep and power in your car? Our Spring Tune-up service is specially designed to assure you pleasant, safe, economical and dependable performance. Our Chevrolet-trained mechanics, using the finest modern tools and equipment and genuine Chevrolet parts, will expertly condition your car for long miles of motor-ing pleasure.

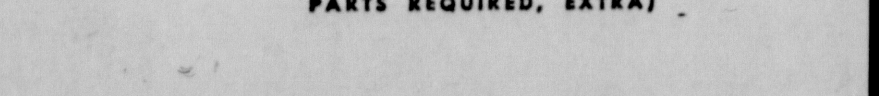
SPRING TUNE-UP

Our complete Spring Weatherizing service, including:

- OIL CHANGE LUBRICATION
- BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
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UNSUNG HEROES, HE SAYS

U.S. Newspaper Desk Men Cited For Thankless Job

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON, June 1 — This is one for the boys who for my money, are the unsung heroes of the constant, daily conflict to keep America and the world informed as to the passing events.

They are the desk men—the editors, the copy readers, the headline writers, the assignment bosses and, inevitably, the fall guys.

You rarely, if ever, see their bylines, although many a man among them is a better writer—and often better reporter—than those whose copy daily passes under their pencils. But the crime that ties them to the drudging anonymity of a desk job is that often they are even better editors than they are reporters or writers.

The curious phase of their anonymity is that it exists only on the credit side of the ledger. That is to say, if a top reporter turns in a good story, or a ranking columnist comes through with a hot piece, the credit goes to the guy whose byline rides above the chunk of imperishable prose.

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Also, there's no denying the fact that when the elements are acting up, the desk job is somewhat less painful than kicking through miles of snowdrifts or wading out into flooded areas to get the latest news.

Under normal circumstances, come the appointed hour of departure, the desk man usually can doff his eyeshade, pull on his coat and join the boys for a quick one at Joe's place on his way home.

Even with all their faults, the desk men who handle the day's grist of news—and usually without compensating pay—are, for my money, the real human anchors for our democratic free press.

For one thing, they can't afford to have opinions, in most cases. Particularly on news services, the desk men must remain mentally objective. The reporter or columnist may get overheated about the story he's covering, and often does.

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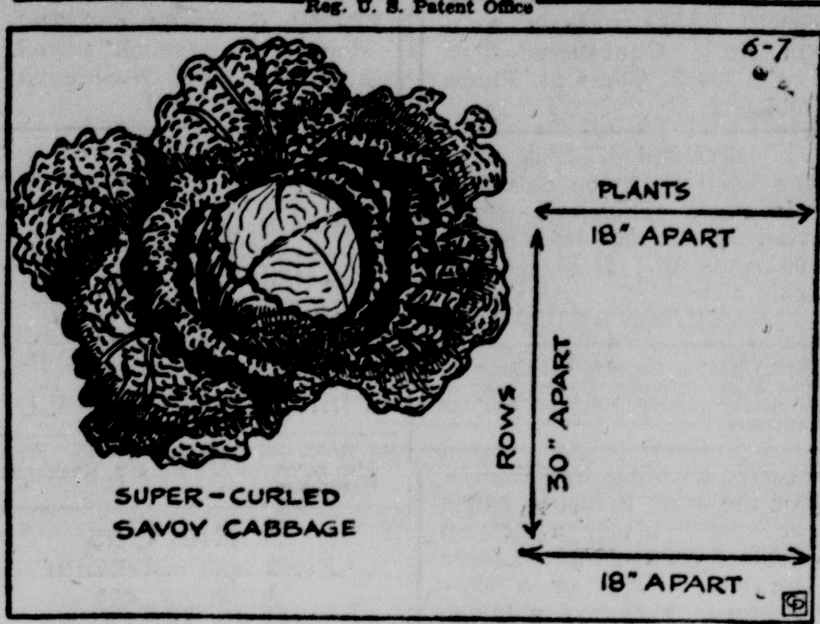
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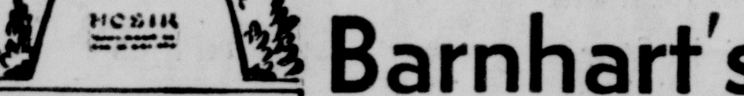
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4-H News

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A handsome, distinctive watch—a pleasure to give or receive. Try it on your wrist today!

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Help him to choose from our collection which features quality worsteds, flannels and gabardines . . . in striped and solid patterns. Lightweight, they're a joy to wear now through Summer.

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I. W. KINSEY

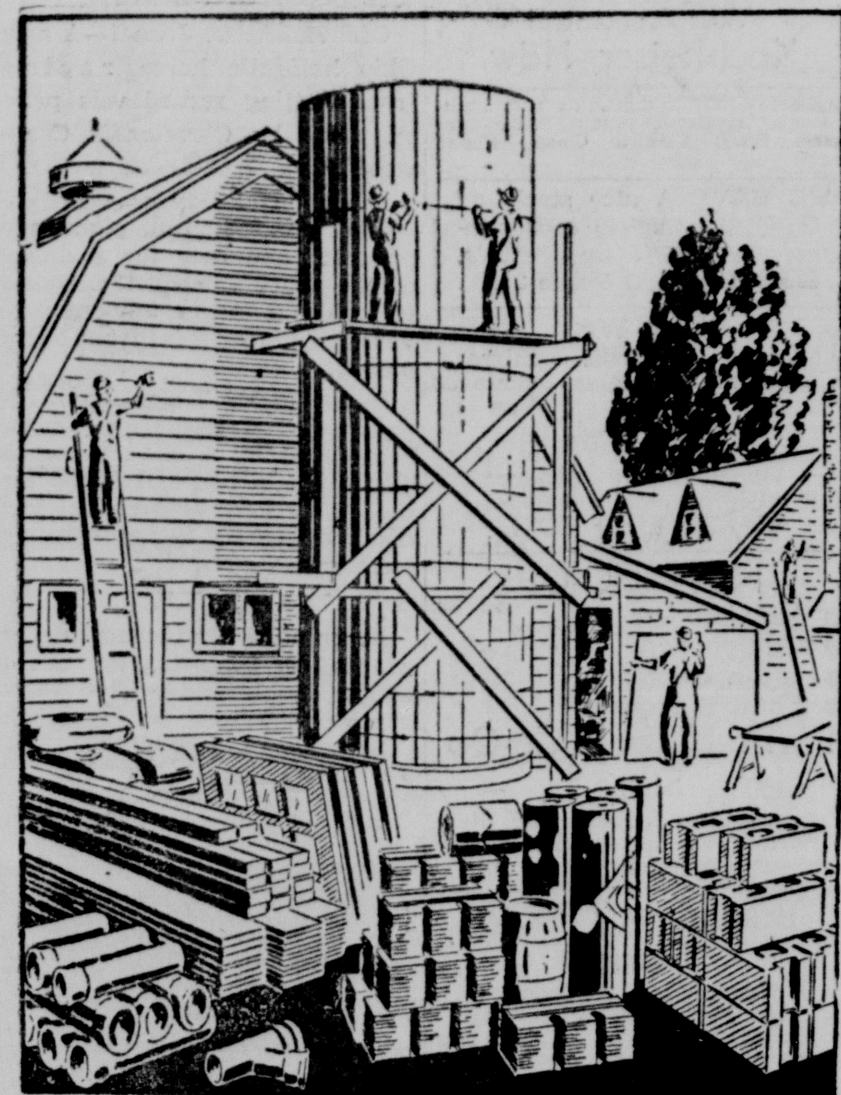
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In case of need, our new invalid car is available at all hours. The charges are secondary to our service to this community.

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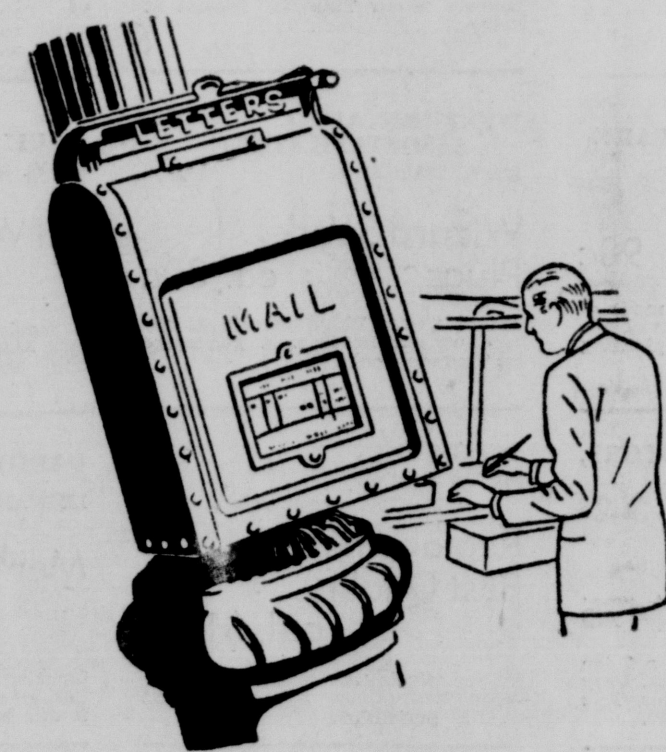
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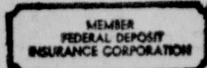
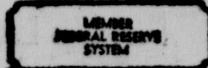


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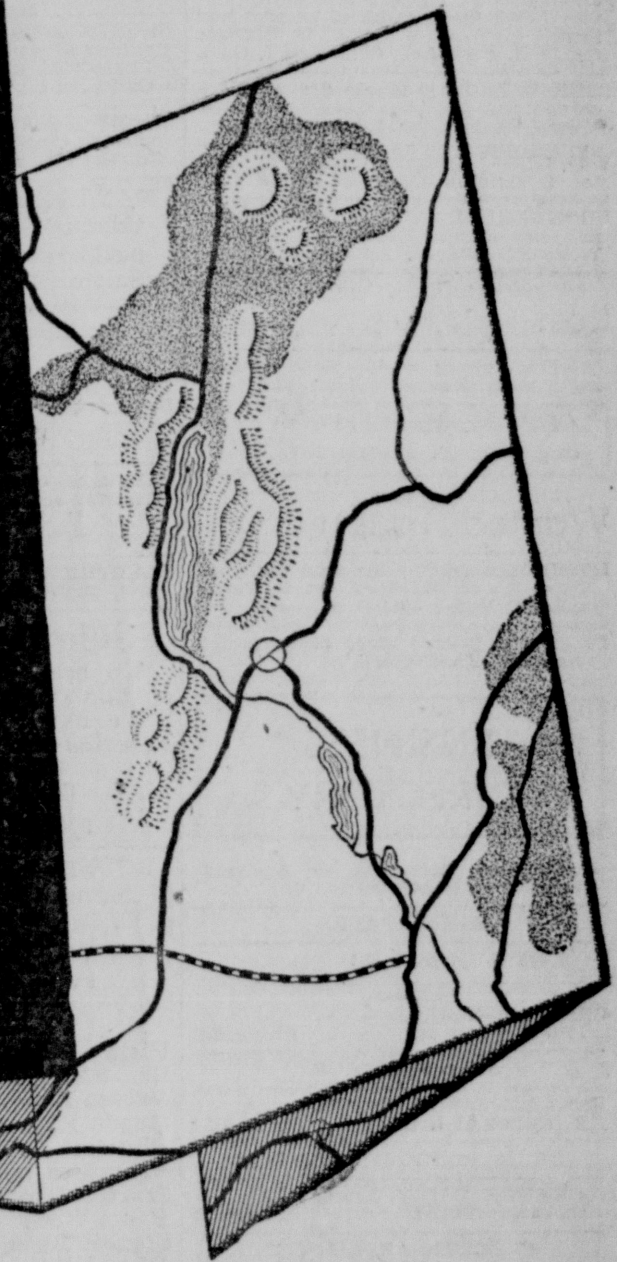
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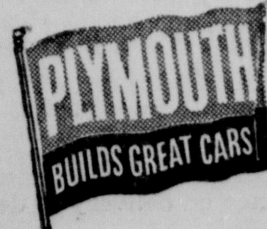


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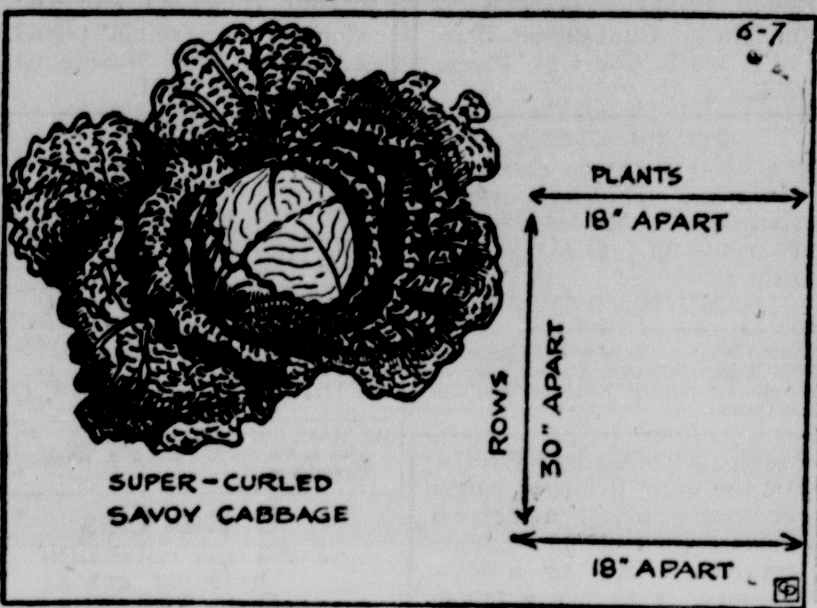
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Reg. U. S. Patent Office



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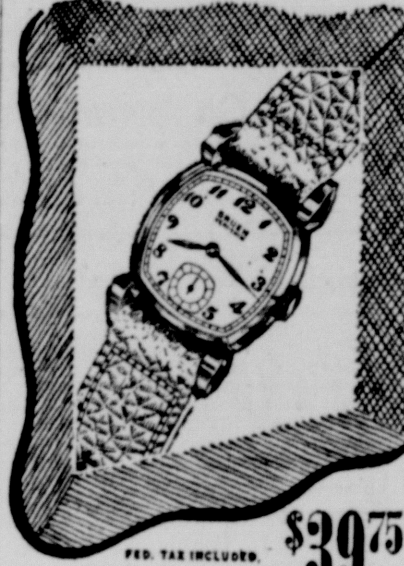
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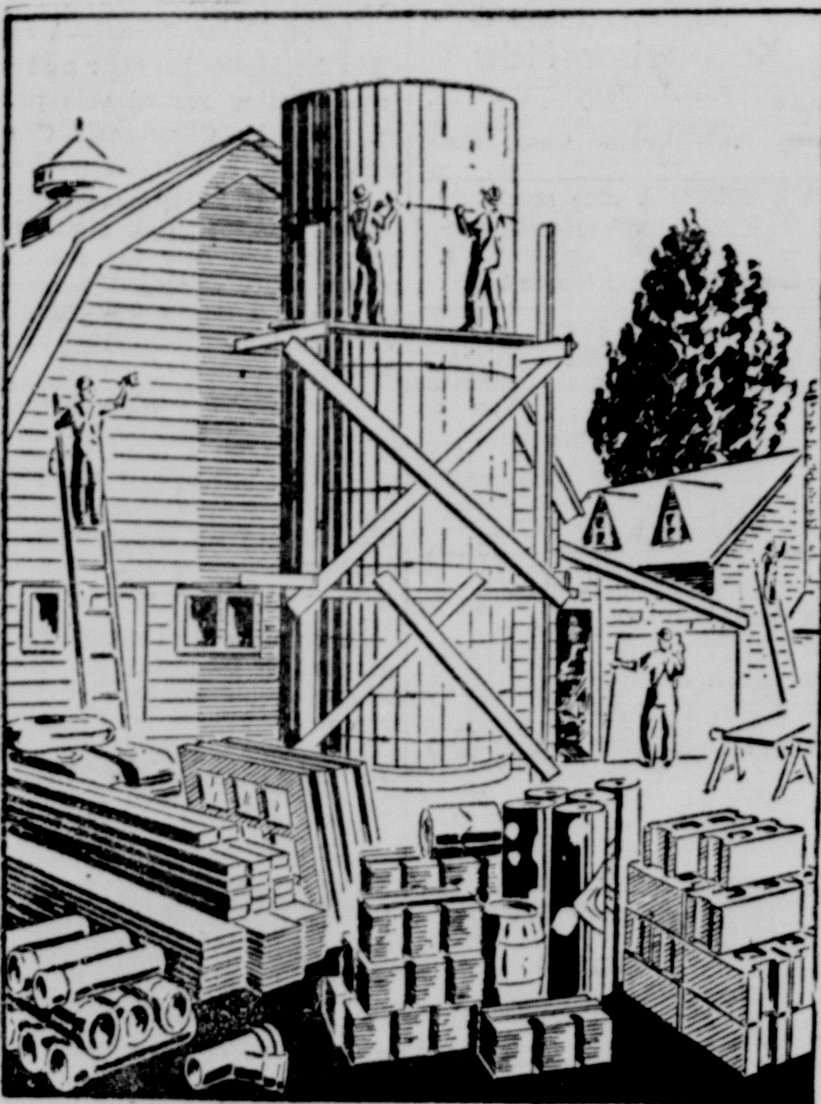
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In case of need, our new invalid car is available at all hours. The charges are secondary to our service to this community.

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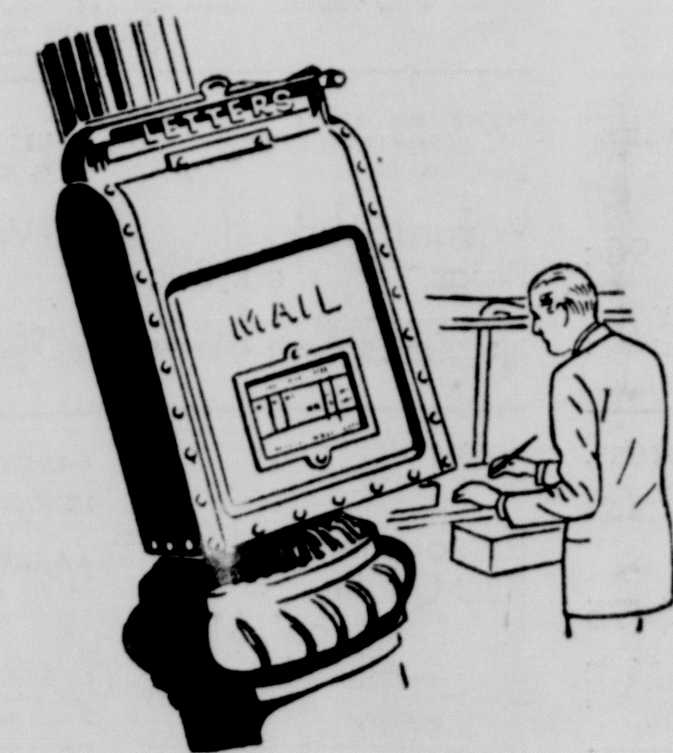
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Per word, 90 consecutive..... 2.70
Per word, 91 consecutive..... 2.73
Per word, 92 consecutive..... 2.76
Per word, 93 consecutive..... 2.79
Per word, 94 consecutive..... 2.82
Per word, 95 consecutive..... 2.85
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Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.
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Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 642 or 662
Masonic Temple

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything in Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES
1131 S. Court St.
Phone 65

OWNER WILL TRADE—Duplex in fine section of Chillicothe for well located duplex or double in Circleville. Write box 1270 c/o Herald.

6 ACRES MORE or less, 7 room brick house, gas, electricity, hot-water heat, bath, 2 car tile garage, good small barn, poultry house only \$5300.
George C. Barnes
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4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1123 N. Court St.,
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Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

Employment
WANTED—Experienced help roofers. Floyd Dean Roofing Co., 900 S. Pickaway St.

COOK, HOUSEKEEPER and farm couple—In person, Pickaway Co. Children Home.

THE J. R. WATKINS Company has a highly desirable locality open in Pickaway County. The one selected to service it will be assured of present and future security. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 21 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate desires clerical work and typing. Good references. Velma Thomas Rt. 1 Williamsport.

WANTED—Reliable woman to care for 2 children by hour. Phone 6233.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—experience not necessary. Steady employment. Write PO Box 15, Amanda, O.

Lost
PARTIAL upper dental plate containing 5 teeth. Reward—Phone 835.

LOST—Brown collie male dog. Collar. Phone 1543.

Wanted To Buy
HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons, 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
DORSEY BUMGARDNER
Phone 1548

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R R Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO ELECTRIC
Phone 408

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

PLUMBING AND HEATING
DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
860 N. Court St. Phone 1828

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Business Service

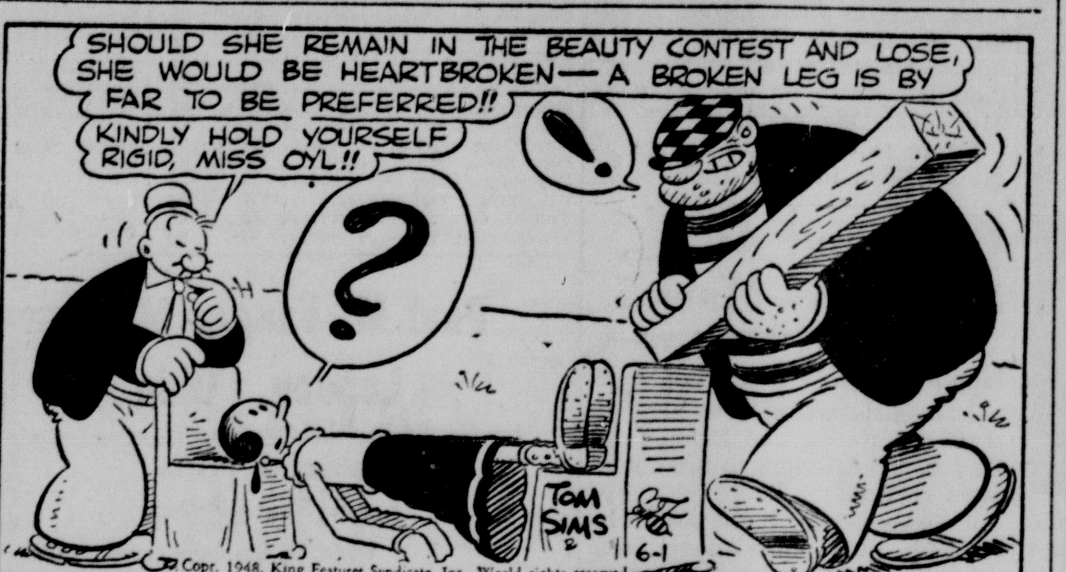
Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 664
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

R

BLONDIE



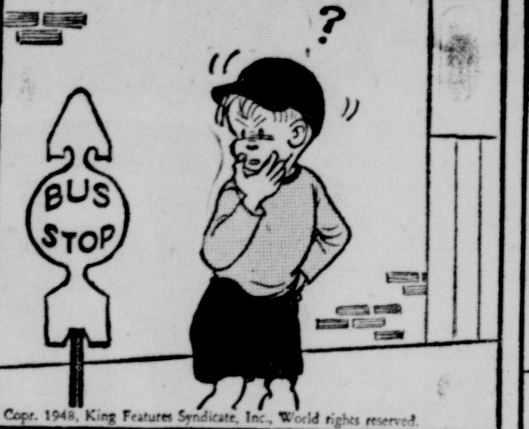
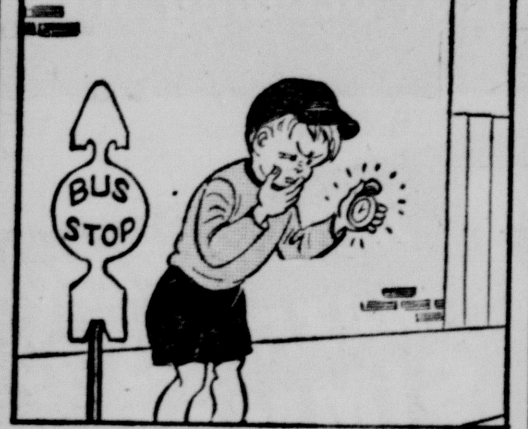
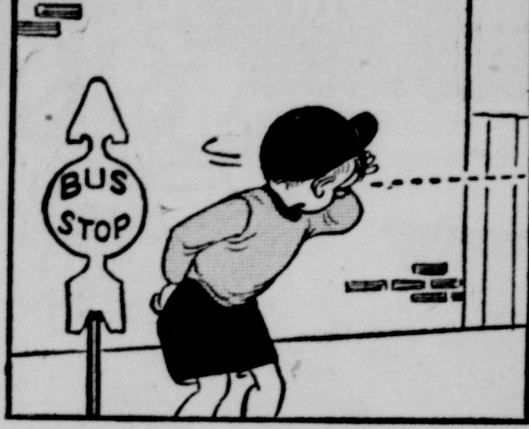
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



NOAH NUMSKILL



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Verses
2. Watercraft (Pl.)
3. A thing of value
4. Bequeath
5. Scope
6. Excavation from which ore is extracted
7. Before
8. Radium (sym.)
9. Free
10. Proclaim
11. To rub
12. Metal
13. Per to hearing
14. Measure
15. Leap over
16. Prong
17. Original
18. Bowl
19. Underhand
20. Sign of the infinite
21. River (So. Am.)
22. Test, as for gold
23. Warlike
24. A sister's daughter
25. Appearing as if eaten
26. Canvas shelters
27. A mud-volcano

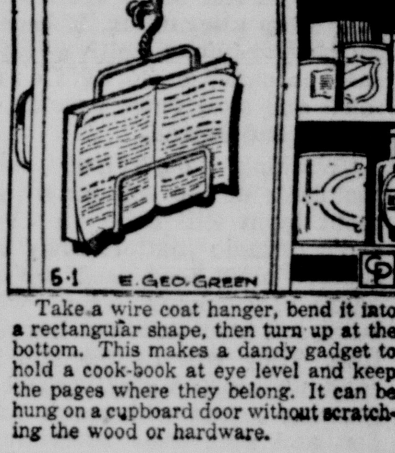
DOWN

1. Peel
2. Eskers
3. Serf
4. Girl's nickname
5. Severe
6. God of pleasure (Egypt)
7. Canadian province (abbr.)
8. Decorate
9. Subject of discourse
10. Native of Sweden
11. Insect
12. Oriental nurses
13. Lubricate
14. Join
15. Music note
16. Ruthenium (sym.)
17. Land-measure
18. Plot of land
19. Music note
20. Type measure
21. Abyss
22. Prepare with seeds
23. Girl's nickname
24. Norwegian author
25. English poet
26. Heathen image
27. Luck (Irish)

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

1. On the sheltered side
2. Division of a play
3. Affirmative reply
4. Openings (anat.)

Wife Preservers



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15317
Notice is hereby given that Virginia B. Marion and Frank L. Marion whose Post Office address is Cincinnati, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Frank A. Marion, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of May, 1948.
JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 18, 25, June 1.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15321
Estate of Edwin Leist, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Loring E. Leist whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Edwin Leist late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of May, 1948.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 18, 25, June 1.

back the diamond 3 toward the J, hoping to find East with the Q, an even money chance. Even if he hadn't he still would have retained the chance to find the suit breaking evenly, making this play overwhelmingly better than the other method. East followed his win of the diamond Q with his heart J, which was ruffed. The diamond J was scored and the club 3 led. West scored his A and sent back the heart A for a ruff. Now the club 6 was led to the K, the diamond K played for a discard of the club 8, and the spade Q took the final trick.

That correct play was tried by the declarer at still another table, but East thwarted it. Noting that the club K would be a re-entry to the dummy, he followed the diamond Q trick with a lead of the club J. The K of that suit was therefore removed, before South could score the diamond J and get back to the dummy afterward to use the K for a discard.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 6 4 3
♥ 8 7
♦ A K 7 3
♣ Q J 9 7

♠ 10 6 4 2
♥ A K 9
♦ 2
♣ J 9 8 4

♠ A 10 5 2
♥ A K J 5
♦ Q 10 8 5
♣ Q

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

How should South's play for 4-Spades be influenced by a double from East?

Play Bridge With BARCLAY

A MUCH BETTER CHANCE

EVEN the least tyro knows that the best chance for a trick with a guarded king is a lead toward it. Those only slightly better know that a lead away from an ace toward a guarded queen is the best chance to get a trick with it. Why is it that only much better players apply the same principle a step lower? When a guarded jack is opposite an ace-king, a lead toward it has at least an even chance to make it a winner. That is much superior to a mere effort to find six outstanding cards of a suit even-

formers. The weekly winner, who will receive a \$500 first prize plus a one-week's engagement at a leading theater in the country, will be chosen through studio applause. In addition the winner will be given the further opportunity of returning the following week to test his or her abilities against other competitors.

ly split.

♠ 9 2
♥ 10 9 5 4
♦ A K 5 3
♣ K 9 5

♠ 10 8
♥ A K Q 7
♦ 10 2
♣ A Q 10 4 2

♠ J 5 3
♥ J 8 3 2
♦ Q 9 7 6
♣ J 7

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

	West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	Pass	Pass	1♣
2♥	Pass	Pass	Pass	2♥
3♠	Pass	3♠	Pass	3♠
4♣	Pass	4♣	Pass	4♣

Practically that identical bidding came at nearly all tables of a big duplicate, most of the declarers being set by similar play. The heart K was scored, the Q ruffed, trumps drawn with three top spades, two top diamonds scored and a third given up in the hope that the thirteenth would set up, so it could be used to discard a club. When that failed, South had to lose two clubs and was set a trick.

Another declarer played the diamonds right. The first five tricks were the same. Then he led to the diamond A and brought

On the Air

TUESDAY

6:00 Music, WCOL; News, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Super Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Green Hornet, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Singing Sam, WHKC.
8:30 The Norrhis, WBNS; Date with Judy, WLW.
9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; News, WHKC.
9:30 Symphony, WCOL; McGee and Molly, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Mysterious Traveller, WHKC.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Passing Parade, WHKC.
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS.
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life

3:30 Beautiful, WLW.
4:00 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.
4:30 News, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW.
5:00 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.
5:30 Girl Marries, WLW; Dick Tracy, WCOL.
6:00 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Midnight, WHKC.
6:30 Music, WCOL; News, WBNS.
7:00 Super Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Dennis Day, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
8:30 Vox Pop, WCOL; Gildersleeve, WLW.
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WCOL; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.
9:30 Harvest of Stars, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby, WCOL.
10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Star Theater, WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

A man whose lust for power caused the building of a miniature Empire in the heart of a jungle is the central figure in the unusual story, "The Man Who Swam the Amazon," to be heard during Mutual's "High

Adventure" meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Ted De Corsia, featured player in the movie hit "The Naked City," will portray Ray Helgesen, courageous city editor of the Washington, D. C., Times-Herald, whose determined efforts to convict the gangster-killers of a fellow newspaper worker will be told in "The Big Story," Wednesday at 10 p. m. over NBC.

Helgesen will receive the Pall Mall \$500 "Big Story" award for notable service in the field of journalism.

Metropolitan Opera tenor James Melton will sing the "Flower Song" from the opera, "Carmen," on the "Harvest of Stars" program Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. over CBS. Dr. Frank Black will conduct the Interna-

tional Harvester symphonic orchestra.

Mr. Melton will portray Don Jose's plea to Carmen in Georges Bizet's best-known opera, "Carmen's" initial performance was poorly received by the critics and the French composer died unaware that it would be one of the world's most popular operas.

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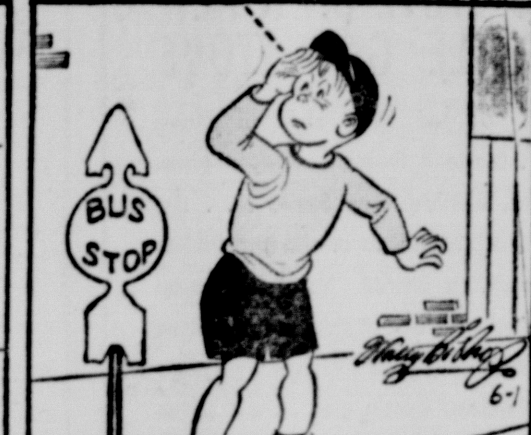
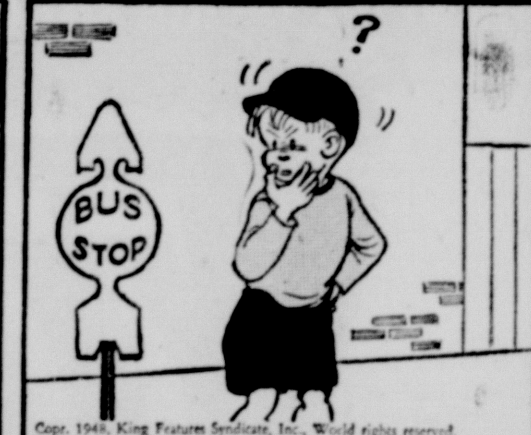
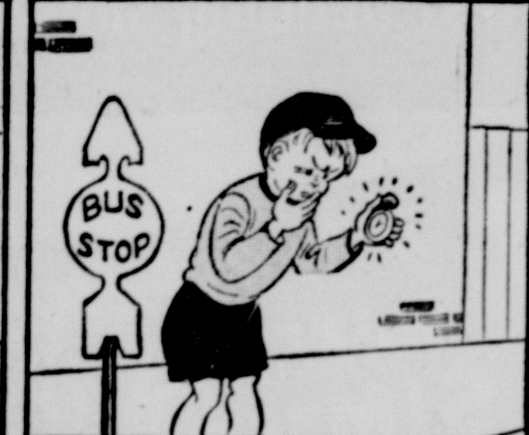
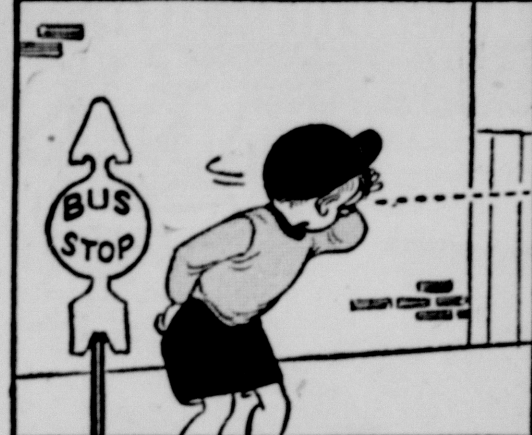
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT

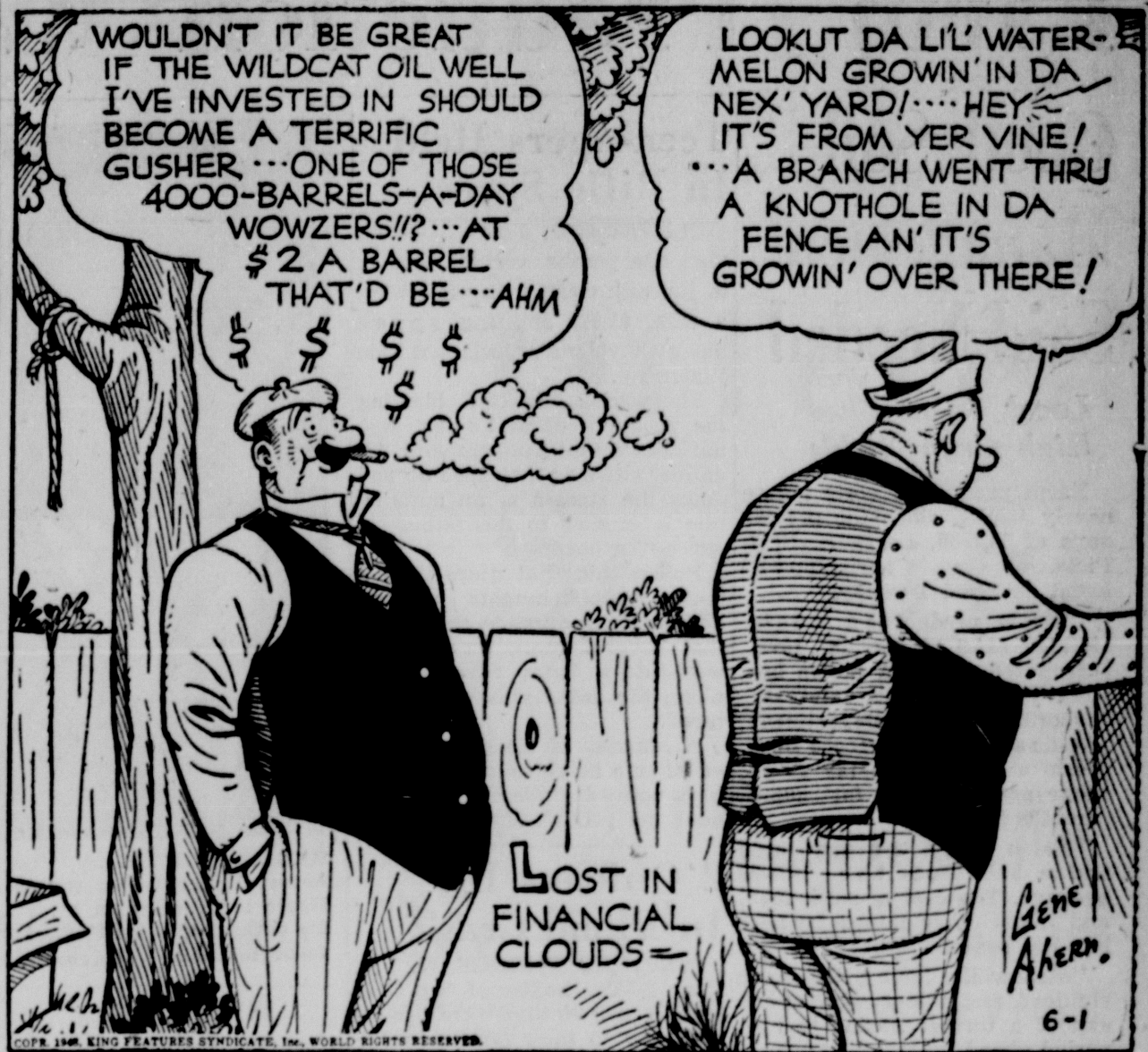


BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Noah Numskull



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Verses
6. Watercraft (Pl.)
11. A thing of value
12. Bequeath (abbr.)
13. Scope
14. Excavation from which ore is extracted
15. Before
16. Radium (sym.)
18. Free
19. Proclaim
22. To rub
25. Metal
26. Per to hearing
28. Measure
32. Leap over
34. Prong
35. Original
39. Bowl
40. Sign of the infinite
41. River (So. Am.)
44. Test, as for gold
47. Warble
49. A sister's daughter
50. Appearing as if eaten
51. Canvas
52. A mud-volcano

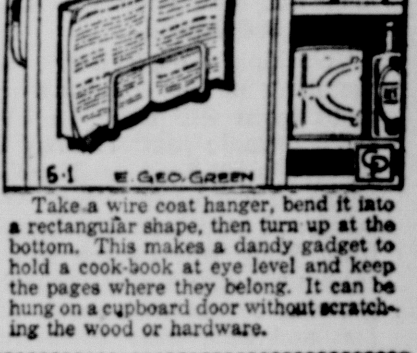
DOWN

1. Peel
2. Eskers
3. Serf
4. Girl's nickname
5. Severe
6. God of pleasure (Egypt)
7. Canadian province (abbr.)
8. Decorate
9. Subject of discourse
10. Native of Sweden
17. Insect
19. Oriental
20. Lubricate
21. Join
22. Music note
23. Ruthenium (sym.)
24. Land
27. Plot of land
29. Music note
30. Type measure
31. Music note
33. Abyss
35. Prepare with seeds
36. Girl's nickname
37. Norwegian
38. English poet
41. Heathen
42. Luck (Irish)

Saturday's Answer

43. On the sheltered side
45. Division of a play
46. Affirmative reply
48. Openings (anat.)

Wife Preservers



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Virginia B. Marion and Frank L. Marion, whose Office address is Cincinnati, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Frank A. Marion, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 18, 25, June 1.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 15321

Estate of Edwin Leist, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Loring E. Leist whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Edwin Leist late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of May, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 18, 25, June 1.

back the diamond 3 toward the J, hoping to find East with the Q, an even money chance. Even if he hadn't he still would have retained the chance to find the suit breaking evenly, making this play overwhelmingly better than the other method. East followed his win of the diamond Q with his heart J, which was ruffed. The diamond J was scored and the club 3 led. West scored his A and sent back the heart A for a ruff. Now the club 6 was led to the K, the diamond K played for a discard of the club 8, and the spade Q took the final trick.

That correct play was tried by the declarer at still another table, but East thwarted it. Noting that the club K would be a lead entry to the dummy, he followed the diamond Q trick with a lead of the club J. The K of that suit was therefore removed before South could score the diamond J and get back to the dummy afterward to use the K for a discard.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 6 4 3
♥ 8 7
♦ 6 3
♣ A K 7 3

♠ A K Q 7 6
♥ 6
♦ J 8 4
♣ 8 6 3

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	Pass	1♠
2♥	Pass	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♠

Practically that identical bidding came at nearly all tables of a big duplicate, most of the declarers being set by similar play. The heart K was scored, the Q ruffed, trumps drawn with three top spades, two top diamonds scored and a third given up in the hope that the thirteener would set up, so it could be used to discard a club. When that failed, South had to lose two clubs and was set a trick.

Another declarer played the diamonds right. The first five tricks were the same. Then he led to the diamond A and brought

On the Air

TUESDAY

6:00 Music, WCOL: News, WBNS.

6:30 News, WHKC: News, WCOL.

7:00 Supper Club, WLW: Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.

7:30 Green Hornet, WCOL: Club 15, WBNS.

8:00 Big Town, WBNS: Singing Sam, WHKC.

8:30 The Norths, WBNS: Date with Judy, WLW.

9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS: News, WHKC.

9:30 Symphony, WCOL: McGee and Molly, WLW.

10:00 Bob Hope, WLW: Mysterious Traveller, WHKC.

10:30 Red Skelton, WLW: Passing Parade, WHKC.

11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Fifty Child, WLW: Welcome Travelers, WCOL.

12:30 News, Markets, WLW: Helen Trent, WBNS.

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL: Big Sister, WBNS.

1:30 Guiding Light, WLW: Listen Ladies, WCOL.

2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS: Today's Children, WLW.

2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL: Editor's Daughter, WBNS.

3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS: Life

Beautiful, WLW: Young's Family, WLW.

4:00 Hunt Hunt, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW.

4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW: Marty's Party, WBNS.

5:00 Girl Marries, WLW: Dick Tracy, WCOL.

5:30 Plain Jane, WLW: Captain Midnight, WHKC.

6:00 Music, WCOL: News, WBNS.

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7:00 Supper Club, WLW: Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.

7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL: Club 15, WBNS.

8:00 Dennis Day, WLW: Melody Hour, WBNS.

8:30 Vox Pop, WCOL: Gildersleeve, WLW.

9:00 Abbott and Costello, WCOL: Duffy's Tavern, WLW.

9:30 Harvest of Stars, WBNS: District Attorney, WLW.

10:00 Big Story, WLW: Bing Crosby, WCOL.

10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW: Star Theater, WCOL.

11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

Adventure" meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Ted De Corsia, featured player in the movie hit "The Naked City," will portray Ray Helgesen, courageous city editor of the Washington, D. C., Times-Herald, whose determined efforts to convict the gangster-killers of a fellow newspaper worker will be told in "The Big Story," Wednesday at 10 p. m. over NBC.

Helgesen will receive the Pall Mall \$500 "Big Story" award for notable service in the field of journalism.

Metropolitan Opera tenor James Melton will sing the "Flower Song" from the opera, "Carmen," on the "Harvest of Stars" program Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. over CBS. Dr. Frank Black will conduct the Interna-

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formers. The weekly winner, who will receive a \$500 first prize plus a one-week's engagement at a leading theater in the country, will be chosen through studio applause. In addition the winner will be given the further opportunity of returning the following week to test his or her abilities against other competitors.

A MUCH BETTER CHANCE

EVEN the least tyro knows that the best chance for a trick with a guarded king is a lead toward it. Those only slightly better know that a lead away from an ace toward a guarded queen is the best chance to get a trick with it. Why is it that only much better players apply the same principle a step lower? When a guarded jack is opposite an ace-king, a lead toward it has at least an even chance to make it a winner. That is much superior to a mere effort to find six outstanding cards of a suit even-

ly split.

♠ 9 2
♥ 10 9 5 4
♦ A K 5 3
♣ K 9 5

♠ A K Q 7
♥ 10 2
♦ A Q 10
♣ 4 2

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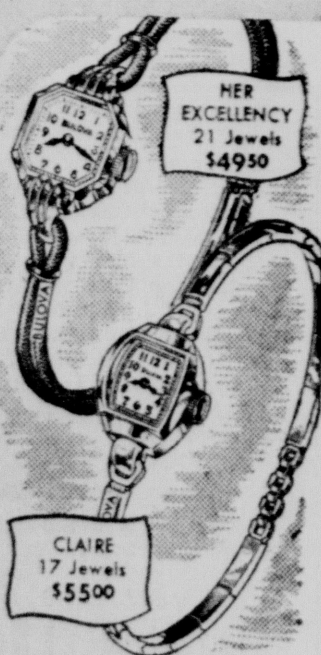
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GET rid of that old oil stove... trade it in on a new, streamlined, Bottled Gas Stove... the kind of stove that cooks and bakes everything better. Why not come in and talk about this hotter, more economical gas? Today everyone can afford bottle gas... it saves your health, your happiness. Don't wait any longer... trade in that old stove right away.

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Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	68	47
Atlanta, Ga.	85	64
Bismarck, N. Dak.	75	45
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	45
Burbank, Calif.	80	53
Chicago, Ill.	80	51
Cincinnati, O.	75	47
Cleveland, O.	76	48
Dayton, O.	74	47
Denver, Colo.	80	54
Detroit, Mich.	76	47
Duluth, Minn.	81	50
Fort Worth, Tex.	81	71
Huntington, W. Va.	75	48
Indianapolis, Ind.	77	53
Kansas City, Mo.	79	61
Louisville, Ky.	77	51
Miami, Fla.	91	61
Minneapolis and St. Paul	81	48
New Orleans, La.	92	67
New York	65	61
Oklahoma City, Okla.	76	64
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	52
Toledo, O.	76	46
Washington	77	65

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DAYTON, June 1 — A Montgomery County jury has acquitted a 26-year-old former Dayton high school teacher of charges of receiving stolen property.

Harry Stiver resigned his teaching position at Johnsville-New Lebanon high school after students in his class said he was running a crime school.

Stiver testified that he did not know that an automobile mirror he received was stolen until afterwards. He was specifically charged with receipt of the item.

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To celebrate this great event, SIMMONS has made this special mattress, the "77". It's a honey—it's the greatest budget value for the money today—and we urge you to order now while our supply lasts. No more after these "real buys" are gone.

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BABYBEAUTY by SIMMONS

\$16.75

SIMMONS has thought of baby, too. Babybeauty, the crib mattress designed by Baby Doctors and endorsed by PARENTS' Magazine. Be sure to see this outstanding value! Available in two colors.

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DEEPSLEEP DELUXE by SIMMONS

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\$49.50
Matching Box Spring — same price.

BEAUTYREST by SIMMONS

Beautyrest—the finest of them all. In a class by itself, it's the mattress that has lulled millions to sleep in sweet comfort. Tested and guaranteed for 10 years!

\$59.50
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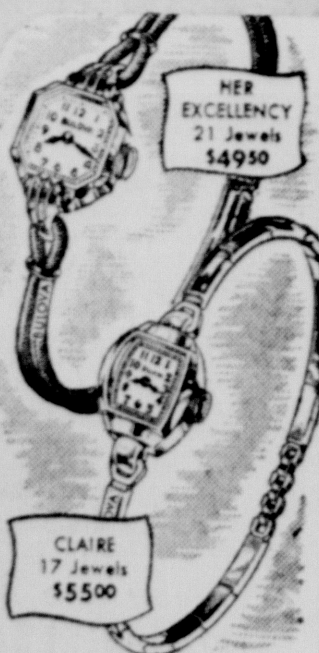
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Cincinnati, O.	75	47
Cleveland, O.	76	48
Dayton, O.	74	47
Denver, Colo.	80	54
Detroit, Mich.	76	47
Duluth, Minn.	81	50
Fort Worth, Tex.	81	71
Huntington, W. Va.	73	48
Indianapolis, Ind.	77	53
Kansas City, Mo.	79	61
Louisville, Ky.	77	52
Miami, Fla.	91	61
Minneapolis and St. Paul	91	68
New Orleans, La.	92	67
New York	65	61
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Jury Clears School Teacher

DAYTON, June 1 — A Montgomery County jury has acquitted a 26-year-old former Dayton high school teacher of charges of receiving stolen property.

Harry Stiver resigned his teaching position at Johnsville-New Lebanon high school after students in his class said he was running a crime school.

Stiver testified that he did not know that an automobile mirror he received was stolen until afterwards. He was specifically charged with receipt of the item.

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